

Cloudy, Cooler

Variable cloudiness and cooler today, tonight, tomorrow and Monday with showers expected. High today near 80, low tonight near 60, high Sunday and Monday near 75.

Saturday September 2, 1972

12 Pages

15c Per Copy

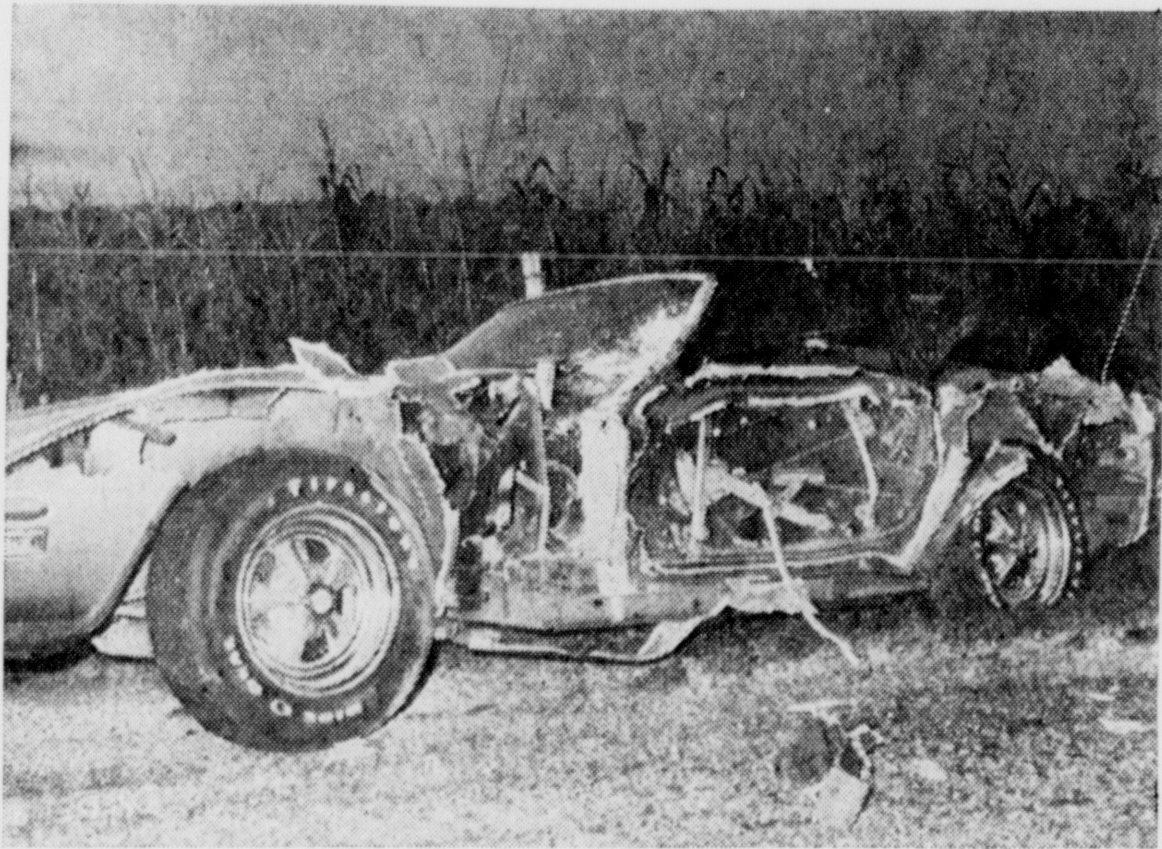
89th Year—208

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Associated Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Both Drivers Injured In 2 - Car Collision



WRECKED CAR — Wreckage of a car driven by David Hicks, 29, 131 S. Pickaway St., is pictured on the Bell Station-Fairfield Road. Hicks suffered massive left arm and hand lacerations as a result of a collision with car driven by Penny Sowers.

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff and Deputies Don Thompson and Bob Hoover investigated a two car accident 7:30 p.m. Friday just west of a single lane bridge on the Bell Station-Fairfield Road.

David E. Hicks, 29, 131 S. Pickaway St., was treated at Berger Hospital and then transferred to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for treatment of massive left arm and hand lacerations.

Other driver involved, Penny Lee Sowers, 18, 605 Mower Road, was treated and released at Berger Hospital for elbow abrasions and a lacerated right hip.

According to the accident report, Hicks was eastbound on the road and had just passed

through the single lane bridge when Miss Sowers lost control of her car off the right side of the road.

She was westbound when she slipped off the right side. The car came back to the paved surface, but slid sideways in the road across the center line and

struck Hicks' sports car in the left side.

Miss Sowers' car, owned by Howard Rhoads Jr., Route 4, flipped to its top 59 feet from point of impact.

Hicks' car continued 61 feet down the road, coming to rest in the north ditch.

Montreal Fire Bombs Kill 42

MONTREAL (AP) — At least 42 persons were killed and more than 60 injured Friday night after three men threw fire bombs into a packed downtown night club, turning it into an inferno, police said.

Police and fire officials were still removing bodies from the Blue Bird Cafe early today, hours after the fire.

Hospitals in the area reported about a dozen of the injured were in critical condition. Five hospitals confirmed 20 dead, most from shock and smoke inhalation, but other hospitals refused to give details on the dead and injured.

Le. Guy Paquette of the Montreal police emergency squad said three men had been taken into custody but "we don't know for sure yet if they had anything to do with it."

"We have three witnesses who say they saw three men drive up in a gray car. One of them jumped out and threw something into the building."

One witness said the three men who tossed the bomb had been thrown out of the club earlier, but there was no official confirmation.

A cocktail lounge occupied the first floor, but most of the patrons were in the second-floor dance club, which was frequented by seamen and specialized in country and western music. Initial reports said there were between 250 and 400 persons in the club when the fire started.

Sam Dugay, one of the patrons, said he was standing talking to the Blue Bird door-

man when "a big column of black smoke and flames shot up the stairway."

George Lancia, another patron, said "everyone began to panic. There was lots of pitch black smoke, then a lot of heat and then a lot of yellow light ... We knew it was a fire and everyone began to panic."

"There were so many people on the fire escape that the railing broke. People were falling from the sky almost. I tried to help people come out of the front windows, but they just panicked and were falling out," he said.

A 20-year-old woman patron said the fire quickly went through the building.

"A doorman grabbed me, took me through the kitchen, and I jumped out a window at the back."

"People were screaming, falling, being stepped on. By the time I got out the whole building was burning and there were still people inside."

Natural Gas Polluting Lake Erie

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Lake Erie, known for its man-made pollution, now apparently is being dirtied by a natural gas leak.

Bubbles are appearing a few hundred yards off suburban Lakewood and officials said it appears to be natural gas gushing upwards from a 2 to 3-foot long crevice. It is not known how deep the crack is or the size of the gas deposit.

There appears to be no danger, according to Lakewood utilities director Raymond Kudukis, because the water is dispersing the gas.

A fisherman first noticed the bubbling on Monday. A diver found the crack in about 12 feet of water.

Kudukis said the area of bubbles on the water surface appeared to have gotten larger Friday. He said the area is about three or four feet in diameter.

He said there are known gas and oil deposits beneath the lake. They have not been tapped in the Ohio portion of the lake because of concern that drilling may cause environmental problems.

Kudukis said the city plans to keep close watch on the area in case the bubbles spread. He said he hopes the gas will just bubble itself out.

Says American Attitude Prevented More Releases

Hanoi Frees 3 U.S. Fliers

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam announced today it is freeing three American pilots captured during the last four years, and said it would have freed more if the United States had given a positive response to Communist terms for peace in Vietnam.

The release of prisoners was the first by North Vietnam in more than three years.

The announcement came on the 27th anniversary of the founding of North Vietnam, and said the release was ordered under the "humane and lenient

policy of the government." The announcement said the pilots had applied for amnesty.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency said the prisoners, Markham Ligon Gartley and Norris Alphonso Charles, both Navy lieutenants junior grade, and Edward Knight Elias, an Air Force major, would be turned over to a U.S. antiwar group. It did not say precisely when or where the release would be made.

The American group was not identified by name but it was presumed to be the Committee

of Liaison with Families of Servicemen detained in North Vietnam. The leaders of the committee, Cora Weiss and David Dellinger, met with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong peace talks delegation in Paris shortly before the announcement was made.

Among the three prisoners being released, Gartley, 28, has been held captive the longest, more than four years. He was shot down and captured Aug. 17, 1968, in Nghe An province in central North Vietnam. He was flying an F4 Phantom from the

7th Fleet carrier Constellation. Gartley's father, Gerald, said in Greenville, Me., when he heard that his son was being released: "I can't believe it. When I shake his hand and when he walks through the door, I'll believe it. It's been so long now that it just unreal."

Gartley said his wife, who just returned to Dunedin, Fla., where she teaches school, "jumped up and down a couple of times."

Charles, 27, was an F4 pilot aboard the carrier Coral Sea. He was shot down last Dec. 30

in Ha Tinh province in the southern sector of North Vietnam during a series of raids in which more than 1,000 strikes were carried out in five days.

Charles' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Charles, of Tampa, Fla. His wife, Olga, and the couple's two-year-old daughter live in San Diego, Calif.

His wife declined to talk with newsmen immediately, but a friend said she was "overjoyed" at the news.

Elias, 34, was captured last (Continued on Page 12)

No Newport Grand Jury Action Taken

Claim Publicity
On Investigation
Ruined Secrecy

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — The controversial Campbell County grand jury report apparently will remain just that—a report.

Commonwealth Attorney Frank Benton III said the grand jury did not consider its report a mandate to the City Commission.

"The commissioners are expected to get their own first hand information and take it upon themselves to take appropriate action," Benton said Friday.

Mayor Roland Vories said only that the commission would consider the report "after the holiday weekend."

Among other things, the report, which included no indictments, suggested that the city fire the city manager and police chief, that the police department was disorganized, gangsters could arrange police schedules so that "friendly police" patrolled the areas near their clubs and that police promotions should be made from examinations because they are now purchased.

"It was unfortunate," said Benton, "the publicity given the undercover investigation being made by State Police prevented obtaining solid evidence, upon which to base indictments."

Although Benton did not name Campbell Circuit Court Judge Paul Stapleton directly, it was Stapleton who revealed that the investigation had been undertaken.

Stapleton revealed the fact when Newport Mayor Roland Vories called in the State Police for 10 days fearing an outbreak of violence following the shooting of Samson "Sammy" Eisher, 46, a nightlife figure.

Stapleton also told the grand jury to call William O. Newman, Kentucky Director of Public Safety, to question him about the undercover operation, begun three weeks before Vories' request for aid.

Reacting to the grand jury recommendations, City Manager Robert Sidell called it a "smear" that was "hard to defend against."

Gilligan Makes 3 Appointments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan announced the following appointments Friday:

—Jerry D. Jordan, Columbus attorney and geologist, to a five-year term on the Ohio and Gas Board of Review.

—Donald L. Huber, Dayton businessman, to a nine-year term on the Bowling Green State University Board of Trustees.

—Eugene R. Mizer, former Zanesville mayor, to a new three-year term on the board of trustees of the Muskingum Area Technical Institute District.

Hamilton To Get Sunday Newspaper

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Starting Sunday, Oct. 8, the Hamilton Journal News will publish a Sunday morning paper.

Publisher Tucker Sutherland announced Friday the afternoon paper will add the Sunday edition and move its Saturday afternoon edition to the morning.

The paper, part of the Hartke-Hanks chain headquartered in San Antonio, Tex., began publication Dec. 20, 1886.

Heavy South Viet Fighting Flares

SAIGON (AP) — Hundreds of North and South Vietnamese troops battled north of Saigon Friday and today and field reports said there were nearly 400 casualties on both sides. In the air war, U.S. jets struck hard between Hanoi and the Chinese border.

U.S. Air Force pilots reported setting thousands of gallons of fuel afire in underground tanks, smashing a giant supply depot and recutting the northeast and northwest rail lines as they

ranged above Hanoi to carry out the heaviest raids in five days Friday.

The intensified air attacks and fighting, which also erupted in the northern quarter and central highlands of South Vietnam as well as in the Saigon region, came as North Vietnam was observing the 27th anniversary of its national day, marking its declaration of independence on Sept. 2, 1945.

The U.S. 7th Fleet said a three-ship task force made up

of the guided missile destroyer Lawrence and the destroyers Rupertus and Sarsfield destroyed 500 stacks of supplies in a raid in the Hon La Island area off the coast of North Vietnam, 75 miles north of the demilitarized zone. Chinese freighters have been unloading supplies onto barges in the area in efforts to circumvent the U.S. mine blockade of major North Vietnamese ports.

At the same time, the U.S. 7th Fleet disclosed that one of

its vessels intercepted and seized 2½ tons of rice that the Communist Chinese had tried to float ashore from a freighter to North Vietnam in waterproof plastic and burlap sacks in efforts to circumvent the U.S. mine blockade. The rice was intercepted near Hon La Island, 32 miles northwest of the port of Dong Hoi.

The U.S. Command reported that Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers launched more than 300 strikes across North Vietnam Friday as the weather cleared. The raids were the heaviest in five days, and marked the first time Air Force jets had hit in the Hanoi area since Monday.

High Court Justice Curbs Congressional Busing Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ruling by Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell has undermined Congress' latest attempt to halt court-ordered busing in school desegregation cases.

Powell Friday held that a recently enacted law, designed to prevent desegregation plans from going into effect until all appeals have been exhausted has only narrow application.

It specifically does not apply to Augusta, Ga., said Powell in refusing requests from parents in that city for a stay of a lower court order requiring the desegregation of 29 elementary schools.

The decision, hailed by civil rights leaders, is expected to

spur efforts by anti-busing forces in the Senate to pass a bill that would greatly restrict the power of the courts to issue busing orders. The bill passed the House Aug. 17.

Powell's opinion dealt with a provision in a massive education bill enacted in July. It states that desegregation orders for the purpose of achieving a racial balance among students shall not take effect while any appeal is pending.

Powell drew distinction between busing to achieve racial balance and busing to overcome unlawful school segregation and said the provision applies only where an attempt to achieve racial balance is involved.

"It does not purport to block all desegregation orders which require the transportation of students," he said.

"If Congress had desired to stay all such orders it could have used clear and explicit language appropriate to that result."

When the amendment was before the House it was described by its supporters as legislation that would halt all new busing orders and any others on which the Supreme Court has not yet ruled. The Justice Department has also cited it in requesting delays of court busing orders.

Besides the House-passed anti-busing bill now in the Senate, a proposed constitutional amendment which would outlaw busing is awaiting action when Congress returns next week from a recess.

Watergate Break-In Called Part Of Systematic Spying

MIAMI (AP) — The break-in at Democratic national offices in Washington's Watergate complex was part of "a systematic plan to spy on the Democratic headquarters and steal their records," says State Atty. Richard Gerstein of Miami.

Gerstein, a Democrat who has been investigating the June

17 break-in for two months, said in an interview Friday his probe has spurred federal investigators who would have preferred to "sweep it under the rug" until after the November presidential election.

Meanwhile, in Washington, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell stopped answering questions Friday while giving a deposition in the Democrats' \$1 million invasion-of-privacy suit stemming from the break-in. He said he cut off testifying on the advice of Kenneth Parkin, a lawyer for the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

Gerstein, who says he is looking for violations of Florida law in connection with the break-in, commented on the affair after taking a sworn statement from a Miami commercial photographer who said he developed photographs of what appeared to be confidential Democratic documents on week before the break-in.

Gerstein, up for re-election, said testimony by photographer Michael Richardson shows the break-in was "a concerted action, not just some looks out on a frolic ... but a systematic plan to spy on the Democratic headquarters and steal their records."

In his sworn statement to Gerstein, the 29-year-old Richardson identified two of the men who picked up the rush-order photos as two of the suspects in the Watergate break-in, Bernard L. Barker and Frank Sturgis. Richardson said he recognized the pair from newspaper pictures after their arrest in Washington a week later.

Given the circumstances that Tanaka was meeting with Nixon on near the site of Japan's 1941 attack that brought the United States into World War II, it seemed to some odd that the victor in fact was appealing for economic help from the vanquished.

Nixon Back From Talks With Tanaka

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon is back from a mid-Pacific summit with new Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka that produced a \$1.1 billion agreement to reduce the United States' trade imbalance.

But since Japan receives about \$3.8 billion more each year for its goods sold in this country than the Japanese pay for U.S. goods, the meetings between Nixon and Tanaka appear to have been more of a happening than a debate on substance.

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger suggested to newsmen that the Nixon party flew back to the Western White House Friday night that the major issue of the Hawaii summit was maintaining "a framework in which friendship is fundamental."

Kissinger said that was what the summit talks were all about and "it would be foolish for us to get into tactical issues," political or economic.

Set Training Academy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Youth Commission plans to turn its Zaleski Youth Clinic in Vinton County into a training academy for youth workers and send the 40 children who live there now to other institutions early next year.

OFBF Joins Tax Battle

Seek To Become
Party In Lawsuit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation joined the fray over uniform property tax assessments Friday.

The federation asked to be allowed to become a party in a contempt action filed in the Ohio Supreme Court by Park Investment Co. of Cleveland against the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals.

Park Investment Co. has been fighting for more than a decade for valuation of all types of property for tax purposes at a uniform percentage of true value.

Last year the Supreme Court ordered uniform valuations and said it should be based on market value, meaning the price for which a piece of property could be sold.

Earlier this year the legislature passed a law permitting county auditors to delay the uniform assessments until their next county-wide assessments, which would mean a six-year wait in some counties.

The legislature also decided that the uniform percentage should be applied not to the market value of property but to its value in its current use.

Park Investment has filed contempt proceedings against the tax appeals board, which is permitting the delayed implementation of uniform assessments.

The Farm Bureau Federation is joining the fight on the side of the legislature and the appeals board.

Federation president Leonard Schnell said the organization favors current use as the basis for property taxation because otherwise farmers, particularly those close to urban areas, would pay much higher taxes if their land were taxed on the basis of its potential use.

"We believe that the new legislation provides true uniformity in tax appraisal," Schnell said.

Teenagers have hangups about everything but clothes.

GRAFFITI

TEENAGERS
HAVE
HANGUPS
ABOUT
EVERYTHING
BUT
CLOTHES

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Sept. 1	.00
Normal since Sept. 1	.12
BEHIND 12 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	25.34
Normal since Jan. 1	29.31
River	2.85
Sunrise	6:56
Sunset	8:08



CITIZENSHIP — Judy Schein won the State Citizenship award presented by Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. She is shown with Bob

Walker, a representative of the sponsor, during a recent Recognition Breakfast at the Ohio State Fair.

4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDROCK
County Extension Agent, 4-H
Judy Schein and Steve Johnson of Pickaway County were among over 50 individuals honored at this year's 4-H Recognition Day breakfast in the Rhodes Center at the Ohio State Fair on August 28. Judy was cited as winner of the State Citizenship award, given by Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company, and Steve was cited as winner of the state beef award, given by Celanese Corp. In addition to the honorary breakfast for the winners and their parents, this award includes a trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Judy has been a member of the Deercreek Busy Bees and

the Sr. Deercreek Livestock clubs for nine years. She has carried projects in nutrition, clothing, beef, sheep, money management, home furnishings, flower gardening and 4-H band. She has also served as a camp counselor, a Jr. Leader, and has held many offices in both clubs. Steve has been a member of the Senior Deercreek Livestock and Westfall Wranglers clubs, for eight years. He has carried projects in beef and horses. He has also served as a camp counselor, Jr. Leader, and has held many offices in both clubs. Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schein, Route 1, Williamsport, and Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Route 2, Williamsport.

Pork Industry Day Scheduled

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Antibiotics and drugs in feeds diseases swine research results, and solutions to problems associated with confinement systems will share the spotlight at Ohio Pork Industry Day September 7. The specialized field day will be held at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Lloyd Ferguson, chairman of the OARDC Department of Veterinary Science, will preside at the morning program in the Research Center Auditorium.

The use of antibiotics and drugs in livestock feeds is now under close scrutiny by Federal agencies. Guest speaker Fred H. Holt, representing the Animal Health Institute in Washington, D. C., will discuss the current and anticipated use of antibiotics and other drugs in swine feeds.

Dr. John Andreas professor clinical sciences at the OSU College of Veterinary Medicine will present field observations

Voting Machine Installation Ordered

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown Friday ordered voting machines placed in polling places at least four days before the Nov. 7 general election.

The order stemmed from fouls in Cuyahoga County in the May primary which included failure to have some machines operable on election day, he said.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
The Circleville Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, September 6, 1972, at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of hearing comments on an application for a variance on the following case:
CASE NO. 72-16: Request by J. C. Taylor of 448 Brown Street to vary the required rear yard from 30 feet to 28 feet and vary the required side yard from the required 8 feet to 6 feet 2 inches.
Respectfully submitted,
W. P. Yamarick
Chairman Circleville Planning and Zoning Commission
Sept. 2 1972

Federal Land Bank Farm Loans



DALE D. RUNYAN, Manager
216 S. Court St., Circleville
Phone 474-7561
4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus
Phone 837-3401

Leaf Analysis Can Show Plant Needs

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Nurserymen may soon be able to determine plant nutrient needs by analyzing plant foliage according to Elton Smith, Extension Landscape Horticulturist at The Ohio State University.

Revealed in his discussion of foliar mineral element content during the 69th annual meeting of the American Society for Horticultural Science this week (August 27-31) he said guidelines for establishing a leaf analysis service for trees, shrubs, evergreens and ground covers is just around the corner.

Smith told the more than 1,000 horticulturists attending the convention in St. Paul, Minnesota, that foliar analysis studies of 30 commonly grown ornamentals indicate that many similarities exist in the mineral element levels of trees, shrubs, evergreens and ground covers. Samples taken between June and August of last year were the most representative of the season-long averages. Nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium levels were highest during May and June and lowest in late summer and early autumn, he said. Levels of manganese, iron and molybdenum varied more than other elements.

The levels of the majority of elements in narrowleaf evergreens such as Yews, Junipers and Pines were lower than in other plants.

Guidelines for establishing a foliar analysis service hinges on continued studies of different ornamental foliage analyses coupled with nutrition research to determine critical levels for plant growth.

Ferguson May Probe All Welfare

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Saying he is investigating "the possibility of wholesale attempts" of fraud among Ohio welfare recipients, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson Friday ordered a one-day spot check in all counties.

A spot check among recipients of Aid to Dependent Children benefits in Cuyahoga County showed some were receiving alimony and child support, but not reporting it to county welfare officials, he said.

Ferguson said in one instance, it was found that among 36 recipients, 18 received both ADC and alimony or child support payments.

The auditor said he is ordering his examiners to make a one-day spot check in all counties Sept. 20 on welfare rolls and domestic and juvenile court records. "I have instructed my examiners to report back to me in one week" after the check, he said.

Following the panel, there will be a question and answer period during which visitors can direct questions to research scientists, extension specialists and producer panelists.

OHIO Pork Industry Day formerly known as Ohio Swine Day is a specialized field day sponsored by the Research Center and the Ohio Pork Producer Council in cooperation with the Cooperative Extension Service, The Ohio State University.

All events will take place in the OARDC Auditorium, located just inside the main entrance of the Research Center's main campus on U.S. Highway 250 approximately one mile south of Wooster.

Pickaway County farmers that would like to attend with the county group should make a reservation by calling the County Extension Office, 474-7534.

FARM

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Circleville, Ohio



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN

Home Economics Agents

Before these late summer evenings get too chilly, take time for an old-fashioned cookout. Each family member can enjoy preparing his own "hobo pack."

Hobo Foil Dinner

1 1/2 lb. hamburger
1 small onion
1 medium potato
Butter or ketchup
Salt and pepper

Take a square of foil, place in it the hamburger patty. Wash and dice all vegetables; place over hamburger; dot generously with butter or ketchup. Seal foil packages by folding edges tightly with double foil. Place foil packages on charcoal or wood embers, not on flames. Cook until vegetables are tender, about 30 minutes. Serve the foil dinner with tossed salad, fresh fruit, and garlic bread.

Apple Crop

Although the Ohio apple crop is estimated to be less than last year, the agriculture department says the national apple harvest is larger than last year, and should reach a peak during National Apple Week, October 26 to November 4.

To help producers market

them, the Department has put apples at the top of its "plentiful foods list" for October. Foods on the list are judged to be in need of marketing aid through promotions by stores and the food industry.

New Packaging for Bacon
Federal meat inspection officials have issued a new regulation designed to help give meat consumers more information.

The new rule especially affects bacon packaging. Beginning on February 13 of next year, processors who use packages with plastic windows will be required to use something new... Windows which show the consumer at least 70 per cent of a representative strip of bacon. Most packages now in use expose only a thin portion of each strip, and the buyer can't really judge how much lean the complete bacon strip contains.

Don't forget that the Understanding Your Supermarket classes will be September 27 and October 4, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the 4-H & Grange Building. We'll learn more about how to get the most from the food dollar. Everyone is welcome. Call 474-7534 for reservations.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The rains came, the grass grew, but so did the weeds. And with fall coming on, we can give thought to controlling these weeds in our lawns. The best time to do this, of course, is in the fall or early spring.

Broadleaf weeds like dandelion, dock, knotweed, henbit, pigweed and man others can be killed, usually with one proper spray treatment. Chemicals such as 2, 4-D, MCPP, 2,4,5-T and Silvex do a good job. Liquid and granular formulations are on the market. Either type will do the job if applied according to directions on the label. When using a spray, use the amine, not ester, formulation. Esters are more volatile and more likely to injure plants. If missed all these herbicides can kill or injure trees and other ornamental plants.

Killing weeds in the early fall gives grass a chance to fill in the vacated spots before cold weather. If your lawn fails to grow even during wet weather, it may be suffering from lack of water penetration. The rate of water intake and penetration on some lawns may be improved by using some type of mechanical aerator. This permits more water to soak into

the soil and lets fertilizer come in contact with the root system.

Use aerators that remove a plug of soil the size of a pencil or larger. Some aerators are drum-like rollers with spikes two to three inches long. These punch holes in the soil about three inches apart when pulled over the lawn. Although they do not remove a plug of soil, they do help aerate the soil, letting more water and fertilizer into the root zone.

Allowing clippings to remain on the lawn benefits thin stands. They conserve moisture, keep the soil cooler, and permit reuse of the fertilizing materials in the grass. However, clippings are of little benefit to a thick stand of grass and may hinder it by increasing disease problems and contributing to the buildup of thatch.

Thatch is the intertwined stems and dead leaves between the green portion of the grass and the root system. Thatch is the mat of dead material that builds up among the grass plants on the surface of the soil. Thick, heavy mats prevent water and fertilizer penetration and eventually cause the grass to thin out. Thatch also harbors diseases.

Mid fall or early spring is the best time to dethatch your lawn. You can rent dethatching machines or buy certain type rakes or you can sprinkle about an eighth of an inch of good top soil over the lawn. The thin layer of top soil sifts down into the grass and aids thatch decay.

The spot check "will give us a working figure."

He said the results of his investigation will be sent to the appropriate county, state, and federal authorities.

Estimate 1,000 More Hogs Must Be Killed In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State officials today asked that another 1,000 to 1,500 hogs be slaughtered as a result of hog cholera imported in swine from the Horse Cave, Ky., region.

Dr. Hary Goldstein, Chief of the Ohio Division of Animal Industry, said the animals are on eight farms in southern and western Ohio.

He said 972 hogs have been slaughtered in three herds recently because of the spread of the disease.

"We have requested permission from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to depopulate all hogs in Ohio that came out of the Horse Cave, Ky., region," Goldstein said. "This involves eight premises other than three where we have already depopulated the animals."

"We did this because we thought it was a good security move to make sure we do not have any area spread of the disease. We think it is in the best interest of the entire industry to depopulate even though the hogs are not sick but they have been exposed."

Goldstein said the latest slaughter is requested for one herd of 79 hogs in Greene County, one in Clinton County involving 80 imported hogs and possibly 200 others in the county if the herds had been mixed with imports; four herds in Darke County involving a total of 675 head; two in Van Wert

County involving a total of 600 head.

"We calculate we have up to 1,500 more to depopulate," Goldstein said. "They are getting started today. If my projection is right, we will have all the hogs depopulated Saturday evening."

Hog cholera is peculiar to swine and is not transmitted to other animals or humans, Goldstein said it causes high temperature and that hogs develop toxemia and die from toxins and the fever.

Federal and state governments reimburse farmers for infected and slaughtered animals 100 per cent of the current market price.

Egypt Move Delayed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An attorney for the Ohio Public Interest Action Group said today movement of the giant strip mine shovel GEM of Egypt across Interstate 70 in Belmont County has been delayed until Dec. 1.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

HOBBIES — GAMES

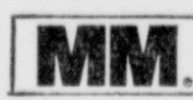
MAGAZINES

PAPERBACKS

PALM'S CARRY-OUT

NEW TRACTORS

Parts and Service on All
M-M and Oliver Combines



LANDS GARAGE

474-6750

Stoutsville, O.

SEED WHEAT CLEANING and TREATING

SEED WHEAT AVAILABLE

- Logan
- Monon
- Blue Boy
- Arthur

Timothy Seed

NOW CONTRACTING SOYBEANS AND CORN

H & J FARM SERVICE

574 E. Main St. — 474-4546

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of August 30, 1972

396 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - \$1.00 Higher.

STEERS:

Choice \$35.00-\$36.35
Good - Choice \$32.00-\$35.00
Standard - Good \$30.00-\$32.00

HEIFERS:

Choice \$33.00-\$35.00
Good - Choice \$31.00-\$33.00
Standard - Good \$28.00-\$31.00

COWS:

Commercial \$25.00-\$26.50
Utility \$23.00-\$25.00
Canner and Cutter \$20.00-\$23.00

BULLS:

Commercial \$33.00 Down

VEAL CALVES:

Choice \$50.50 Down

HOGS

..... \$29.25-\$29.50

SOWS

..... \$27.55 Down

BOARS

..... \$21.00 Down

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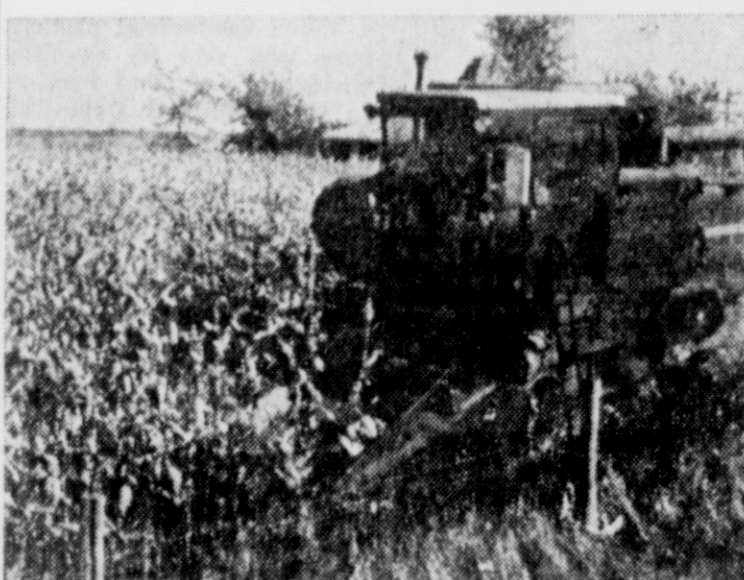
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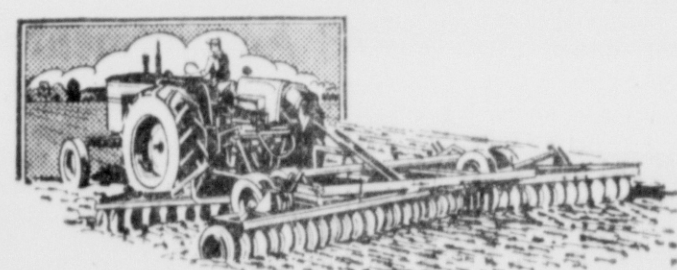
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Circleville, Ohio

Hot Air Balloon Race Ends In Silent Shambles At Fair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Seven hot air balloons floated aloft from the Ohio State Fair Friday, drifted around aimlessly over Columbus for about an hour and then sagged earthward, depositing their pilots in places where none of them wanted to be.

The idea was that a "fox" balloon would leave the fairgrounds, land some distance away, and the seven "hound" balloons would try to follow. Whoever landed closest to the "fox" would win.

When the fox—piloted by Tracey Barnes—lifted off the winds were breathing gently out of the southwest. But Barnes had trouble with his hot air system and ended up setting down a mere half mile from his starting point.

To compound the problem, by the time the "hounds" took off, the winds had swung around to the north and then died down almost entirely, making it nearly impossible for the balloonists to maneuver near Barnes.

The seven bobbed up and

down for a while trying to find a breeze, then gave it up and settled back to terra firma.

The technical winner was Dennis Floden of Flint, Mich., who put his airbag down about half a mile from Barnes in north Columbus.

Dave Theil of Indianapolis, Ind., filling in for Reber Chambers of Statesville, N.C., was second. He was about three quarters of a mile off target in another direction.

Julian R. P. Not and Robin Griffith of England, suspended from the world's largest balloon, the Omega, were third. Dr. William Grabb of Ann Arbor, Mich., who floated over the Alps earlier this year was last. He ended up south of the fairgrounds, two miles from Barnes, in a railroad yard.

Crime Data Is Questioned By Agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is conducting an in-depth survey of crime in America that may call into question the accuracy of the long-established FBI crime statistics.

The survey is being carried out by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in eight cities: Newark, N.J., Portland, Ore., Cleveland, St. Louis, Denver, Dallas, Baltimore and Atlanta.

Census Bureau surveyors under contract to LEAA are interviewing 10,000 households in each city. Earl Gerson, a bureau official, said the purpose is to get a victim's eye view of crime.

So far, the interviews have disclosed a high proportion of victims who have not reported crimes against them to police.

Preliminary surveys already have been conducted by LEAA in San Jose, Calif., and Dayton, Ohio. The one-year cost of the study is put at between \$5 million and \$10 million.

It will be extended to at least eight more cities next year. Gerson said that when completed, about 350,000 persons will have been asked if they were ever a crime victim. Thousands of businesses and government unions also will be questioned.

Another Census Bureau official said the confidential interviews are encouraging victims to talk about previously unreported crimes.

"A woman might be raped and robbed and not want to say she'd been raped," he said. Other victims might be bookies or drug addicts who wish to avoid contact with police.

Many of those who do not report crimes are ghetto residents distrustful of authorities and doubtful that their complaint would have any results.

**Sammy Davis Jr.
Buys Strip Joint**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Sammy Davis Jr., a veteran entertainer in this gambling town, has applied to become part owner of the Tropicana hotel and casino.

Davis appeared Wednesday at the State Gaming Control Board office, where he told newsmen "It's a very heavy moment for me."

The United States' first nuclear powered submarine, U.S.S. Nautilus, traveled 62,000 miles without refueling.

Checkless, Cashless Bank Test Successful

By KENNETH L. DAVIS
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The checkless and cashless society is on its way. City National Bank of Columbus predicted today.

The prediction came after a nine-month test of credit cards married to computers in Upper Arlington, an affluent Columbus suburb.

"We expect to begin issue of ABA standard magnetic stripe BankAmericards on a regular basis preparatory to the in-

roduction of a point-of-sale terminal system for data capture purposes later next year," the bank said.

The cards meet standards set up by the American Bankers Association, which means they could tie into any national system of credit card banking.

Bank sources said first issue would be 20,000 magnetic-stripe BankAmericards in Upper Arlington to the card-holders who participated in the nine-month test.

The same sources said the

credit card banking system would be resumed on a permanent basis next spring.

BankAmericard commissioned an in-depth study of the City National test by Field Research as a basis for determining its national application. Results of that study have not been made public, but data released by City National was based on the first two of three phases of the field survey.

In the Upper Arlington test, City National issued 20,000

Americards. The stripe told a computer in headquarters who owned it.

The bank also signed up 27 Upper Arlington firms and installed card terminals at cash registers. Card terminals essentially are push-button telephones hooked up to a central computer.

The bank programmed the computer to talk back with a vocabulary of 24 words. A customer bought. A clerk pushed in the sales total with the card. The computer voice repeated the charge. If correct, the computer credited the business with the purchase and debited the customer's bank account.

Firms did \$748,918 worth of business in this manner over the nine months in 46,803 transactions. The machines successfully captured the sales data in 99.5 per cent of the transactions.

Cards with magnetic stripes averaged under 20 seconds per transaction, cards without the stripes, because the computer would ask for added data, needed about 3 seconds.

Only 1 per cent of the sales had to be turned down, with the turn-downs handled electronically. Six per cent of the transactions were switched to

authorization clerks because of a dozen lost cards, insufficient address or transactions exceeding the nine a day.

"Merchant and customer reaction was almost wholly favorable," City National said.

A marketing spokesman for the bank said hardware for the permanent installations would be modified or changed, although the bank said that for about 60 per cent of the merchants "no further refinement of the technology would be needed."

The bank said studies showed that 7 to 10 cents a transaction were saved from major increases in credit control, with a reduction of human requirements. Sales data cost less, and the number of handling processes was cut, studies showed.

City National said the capture of sales and banking data would be profitable in two years, and that authorization by the new system profitable in three years.

"There is great potential," said the bank, "for refining marketing through sophisticated pricing, greater merchant-customer incentives, card distribution to a wider base and better market penetration with fewer required personnel."

City National officials said they considered Project POST, their name for the Upper Arlington test, "a major success."



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Employment, Jobless Rate Both Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department Friday reported a substantial rise in the nation's employment, boosting the total number of Americans with jobs to 83.5 million.

At the same time, the unemployment rate rose from 5.5 to 5.6 per cent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The report said actual employment rose 61,000. But on a seasonally adjusted basis the bureau figured the rise at nearly 300,000 and called it a continuation of strong growth evidence since the middle of last year.

The number of unemployed actually fell 316,000 but since it normally drops more in August the bureau figured the slight rise in the unemployment rate on a seasonally adjusted basis.

The bureau also reported average wages of some 50 million rank and file workers rose two cents an hour to \$3.64 and \$1.12 per week to \$137.23.

In the past year, the report said, average pay has risen \$8.20, or 6.4 per cent per week. Living costs have risen three per cent over the same period.

The bureau said the nation's total employment has increased by 2.6 million in the past year.

Virtually all of the August rise in jobs was among women working part-time, the report said. Over the past year, the rise in the number of job holders included 1.1 million men, 1 million women and 500,000 teen-agers.

The total unemployed included 1,738,000 men with a jobless rate of 3.9 per cent; 1,772,000 women for a rate of 5.5 per cent; and 1,347,000 teen-agers for a rate of 16.9 per cent, the bureau said.

In racial breakdown, the bureau said the jobless rate for white workers edged up from 5.0 to 5.1 per cent with a total of 3,894,000 while the unemployment rate for other races—mostly blacks—edged down from 9.9 to 9.7 per cent with a total of 963,000.



**REYKJAVIK WAS NEVER
LIKE THIS**—As a chess
spectator gets under way in
Chicago's Civic Center, with
six chess masters taking on

all comers, there were no
complaints about noise or the
audience being too close to
players. Paul Tautvaives, left,

former champion of
Lithuania, is here
simultaneously playing many
opponents.

Black Leader Bailey Turner Turns Back On McGovern

By BILL VALE
Associated Press Writer
CINCINNATI (AP)—Black

leader Bailey Turner, 40, has turned his back on the Democratic Party and became a Republican in a political move that could assure defeat for Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern in southwestern Ohio.

"The Democrats can't win in Hamilton County without the black vote," said Turner, who

was the Democrats unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives against U.S. Rep. William Keating, in 1970.

"With the black vote they can," said Turner, vowing to support the entire Republican ticket from "Nixon on down."

Turner said he had been contemplating the move since 1967 but had been convinced by Ron Morgan, a Republican candidate for the Ohio House, and Ben Fair, both men had recently been named the first black members of the Hamilton County Republican Party.

"What happened was," said Turner, "for some time a number of poor black folks in the Republican party have been talking with me about the whole concept of political power and development of a broad political base for black folks."

Turner, who heads the Coalition of Concerned Black Citizens, said his decision was based on two things: first, the "Democrats feel they have the black folks in their hip pocket all over the country and are not encouraged to work for them."

"The Republican party, generally speaking, feels they don't have a chance for the black vote so they ignore it. That puts us in an extremely vulnerable position. We didn't have either party working for us."

He said by becoming involved with the Republican party in the heavily Republican Cincinnati area, he felt he could do

the black people and the Republicans a "lot of good."

Turner bristled when Hamilton County Democratic co-chairman Sidney Weil said Turner was free to make his own choice.

"Both Weil, and Gov. John J. Gilligan, represent the hardest kind of white folks to deal with," said Turner, "the white liberals who expect you to be the house nigger, give you a lot of talk and don't do anything."

Turner recalled that in his campaign for Congress, local Democrats contributed "nothing" to his campaign. Even traditionally Democratic labor unions turned their back on him and supported Keating, said Turner.

"The Democratic party didn't help me there either after I won the primary."

Turner said he was further disillusioned with the McGovern workers.

"Man those cats are crazy," he said, "you can't even talk to them."

Streets and roads in the United States occupy less than one per cent of the country's total land area, according to the Highway Users Federation. In urbanized areas, the average is 25 to 30 per cent, about the same as before the automobile was invented.

Senior Center Activities

**PICKAWAY
SENIOR CENTER**

Monday: Labor Day. Closed for holiday.

Tuesday: 10 a.m., Mod Podge Craft; noon, social hour; 1 p.m., Service day; working for Kidney foundation.

Wednesday: 10 a.m., Executive committee of Committee on Aging; noon, social hour; 1 p.m., Macrame instruction.

Thursday: 10 a.m., Miscellaneous craft; noon, Social hour; 1 p.m., Mending; sewing and knotting comforters; Table games.

Friday: 9:30 a.m., Painting instruction; noon, Social hour; 1 p.m., "Do what you want to do" day. Drop in to visit, sing, play games, sew, etc.

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8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Saturdays

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Labor Day

Labor Day will be observed as the last great holiday of the summer in the United States and its territories and in Canada as well. It is a legal holiday from the Rio Grande north and everybody benefits from it — although some people will have to work so the others can enjoy a day of leisure.

Some of the 15 million in organized labor will celebrate the holiday, but the majority will do as the unorganized do.

That is, they will go to a ball game, or play in one, they will play tennis, golf, sail, fish, swim — do one or several things more or less strenuous depending on the weather or their inclina-

tions. There will also be those who stay quietly at home, though it will be hard for anyone using the highways to believe that a single car has been left in a garage.

The traffic accident figures will be grim enough to bear out the impression that everyone is on the move who can move.

Anyhow, the whole picture will offer a familiar but significant aspect of an economy, continental in scope, that is the greatest wonder of the modern world. Americans and Canadians have accomplished a social revolution by means of an economic revolution.

Too Many Of Each

What do private detectives talk about when they gather in convention? Women, but it is all in the line of duty.

An international conference of private detectives in Brighton, England, heard a security expert call on the courts to drop their "anti-male bias," and hand out tougher sentences for women criminals.

Women, Peter Hamilton, a security firm executive said, are playing leading roles in crime not only in Britain's underworld, but in guerrilla organiza-

tions in Britain, the United States and Germany.

"There is no area of criminal violence today in which women are not involved; not as camp followers, but as operators, planners and commanders," Hamilton said. "From the security point of view, we can no longer assume that women are the gentler sex."

Apparently there is one field of activity in which women and men can agree there are too many participants — of both sexes.

Bypassing Rule Of Thumb

The odds are excellent that the decade of the 1970s will be the time period when the United States finally begins converting its tables of weights and measurements to those now standard in all other industrial nations and most of the others as well.

Only a dozen or so countries still cling to the old English system of measurements, and the U.S. is the only large one among them. The metric system already is being taught and used in an increasing number of colleges and professions, but in the most confusing usage possible.

A sort of dual system exists in a

number of scientific fields, for instance, requiring constant translation between the old and the new.

Although conversion to the metric system officially has not been committed, last year the U.S. Department of Commerce concluded a feasibility study on the introduction of the metric system. The conclusion was it would work.

Legislation in Congress would establish a metric conversion board to oversee a 10-year period of changeover. That is where the matter now rests.

Once testimony has been taken and conversion is seriously considered by the lawmakers, the enabling legislation can be passed in quick time.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

SEPTEMBER 1937
35 Years Ago

Circleville High School students were asked not to buy any second-hand books in English, health, senior, American history or business arithmetic. In previous years the board supplied books only for grades one through eight and high school students were required to provide their own, either by buying a used volume or purchasing one from the school stock.

Commercial Point corporation filed a petition with the Board of Election for a local option vote in November on the sale of liquor and beer.

Hunt's market at 116 E. Main St had for sale spare ribs at 18 cents a pound, beef hearts at 15 cents, weiners for 23 cents and frankfurters for 18 cents.

Alarmed by two deaths in the typhoid fever epidemic in Scioto County, health officials banned all milk from Portsmouth unless it was pasteurized. Forty-five fever cases had been reported.

A girl weighing nearly eight pounds was the first child born in Circleville during September and winner of prizes donated by Circleville merchants. The tot was the first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hunt, S. Pickaway St. The Hunts had three sons.

On the stage of the Grand Opera House were the Rapa Islanders presenting their "Hawaiian Follies." The Follies was an original Hawaiian show featuring the electric singing

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. E. RODENFELS Publisher
N. E. JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1979. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 60c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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guitar and native singing and dancing.

Everyone was invited to attend the big Labor Day celebration at the Gold Cliff Chateau on Sept. 6. Entertainment on schedule included airplane stunt flying and parachute jumps, a Stinson trimotor to carry passengers, bingo, concessions, skating carnival and barrel races.

Harley M. Ward, 63, died Friday afternoon at the home of his sister in Ashville after suffering a sun stroke Thursday afternoon as he was working at the farm of Marcus Rife, Walnut Twp.

A bond issue for \$30,000 was proposed in Deercreek Twp. for a new gymnasium building, to be located on the east side of

TODAY
In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Sept. 2, the 246th day of 1972. There are 120 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1666, the Great Fire of London broke out. It burned several days, destroying 13,000 homes.

In 31 B.C., Mark Anthony and Cleopatra were defeated by Octavian in the Battle of Actium. In 1864, during the Civil War, Union forces under Gen. William T. Sherman occupied Atlanta.

the school. It was to contain two classrooms, a kitchen, locker and shower rooms in addition to the gym. Efforts to make the addition an EPA project were unsuccessful.

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

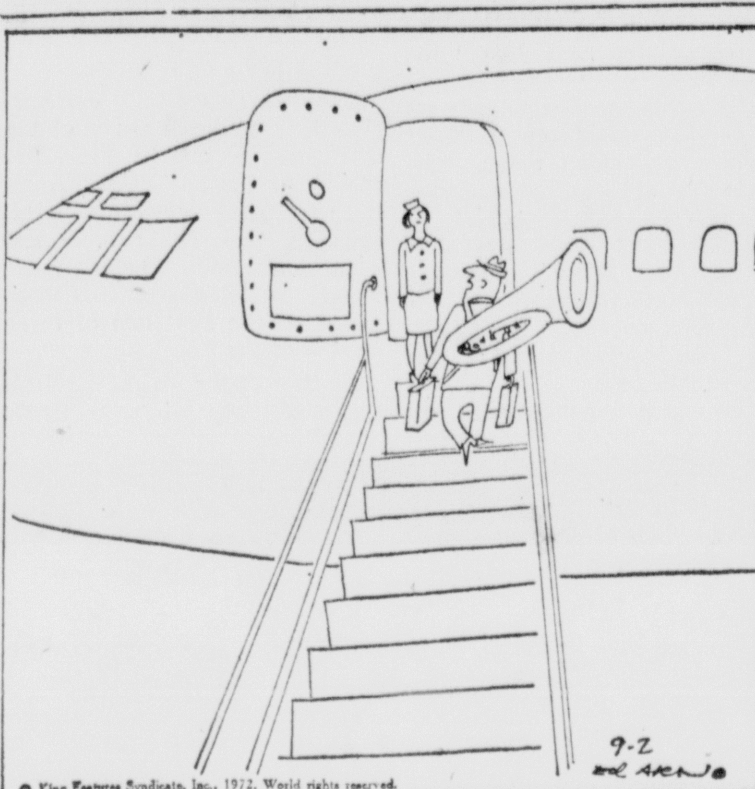
- ACROSS
1. Fencing cry
5. "Sergeant York" Oscar winner
11. Astonished
12. 1796 Bona-partie victory site
13. City in Texas
14. Closed
15. Spire ornament
16. Rome's — Venetian
17. — had it!
18. Street sign
20. Scottish river
21. Suffix for under or duck
22. — out (distributive)
23. Shoal
24. Corner on the diamond
25. Vox populi sampling
26. Venetian adventurer
27. Friend (Fr.)
28. Skunk
31. Klee
32. Furrow
33. Steve-dores union (abbr.)
34. Notwithstanding
36. Well-being
37. Fencing position
38. Little Harriet
39. Deserved
40. Coloring expert
DOWN
1. Did a lumberjack's job
2. Expectant
3. Parvenu (2 wds.)
4. In the past
5. Cover
6. Mountain nymph
7. Wood sorrel
8. Upper crust (2 wds.)
9. Glorify
10. Cheap whiskey (hyph. wd.)
16. Air passage
19. Part of a telephone
22. Boy
23. Its capital is Mogadishu
24. Lock
25. Sense of taste
26. Sulked
28. Comedian
29. Winged
30. Ankle-length robe
35. Sea eagle
36. Spouse

ADAM BEDIM
SOFIA ALLONE
SOFT LOLITA
TRA SAK NUN
IRENE GID
CRIES TOTE
BROOK DINER
LEFT CARED
EDH SOLES
MEQ EME DOM
INNATE HUGE
SCOTTI ETRE
HEREON NYET

Yesterday's Answer

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.
11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20.
21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30.
31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40.

Laff-A-Day



"Does this flight have a piano bar?"

Horoscope
Forecast

By Carroll Righter

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE
GENERAL TENDENCE: Wonderful planetary influences for you to utilize this Labor Day. Sunday to be with your family at the recreations of your choice and to thoroughly enjoy basic pleasures which can bring you closer to your heart's desires. Remembering your spiritual or religious convictions now also aids in a fuller, richer life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Concentrate early on improving conditions at home and with relatives. Then take care of those very important business matters with true ability. Stop concentrating on the pennies and give attention to the dollars.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meeting people, seeing new places, getting the information you need are all fine today. Keep on the alert for some new interest that will bring in more income in the near future. Pick out the one for which you are best suited.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't be so very money-minded that you neglect your health, but take it easy and build up your energy, improve your figure. Evening is good for a nice talk with one who has the know-how you want. Stick to the issues.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Keep focused on your personal desires and go after them with dogged persistence, sureness. Evening ideal for the social. You have not done much entertaining lately, so do it now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to meditate upon the various avenues of your existence and get the good advice of religious leaders who can be most helpful. You have fine hunches and should follow them to gain right results. Early to bed will start new week on proper note.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You feel friendly and should contact as many friends as you can and have a delightful time with them. Know what your true goals are and plan how to reach them faster and more successfully. Read some tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make it a point to get those who have the power over your affairs on your side now during this crucial time. Show you are an A-1 citizen. Get about socially as much as you can and get right results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You need to know better what is cooking in the outside world, so run around socially and get the right slant on political and other trends. Get the facts you want to expand in business, cultural affairs later on. Be charming with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Follow your feelings now and get the right results with others and in whatever activities you want to engage. Show attachment your appreciation by some act. Try not to spend too much money, though.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact vital partners and see to it that they cooperate with you in some aim that means a great deal to you. Come to right understanding. Clear up any debatable points by intelligent thinking, acting. Invite them to a nice dinner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although this should be a day for fun, be sure you get at that work that is important and which you have promised to do. Take some health treatment that improves vitality. Evening is good for a little social time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can have a very enjoyable day and p.m. if you contact

congenial early and get together with them. Evening is fine for coming to a better understanding with mate. Show you are a practical, thinking person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those practical young people who early understands the importance of security, building a solid foundation for the future, and would do well catering to the public where commodities, etc., are concerned, so slant the education along such lines. The emotional side of this life should also be expressed, and a good mate found early, as well as musical and other artistic talents brought out, trained. Sports are a must here early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

MONDAY'S HOROSCOPE
GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you are careful in motion this can be a good and effective day. The planetary influences are excellent on this holiday. You should be able to do the things you do well and enjoy doing most. New friends can be very helpful to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An ideal day for enjoying the company of relatives and good friends at the recreations you like. Mate will now agree to a plan you have, but don't be extravagant. Relax tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) This can be an ideal day if you entertain quietly and charmingly at home. Add comforts to your home that are necessary. A good time to make changes around the house.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to go out to new sites and make the acquaintance of charming persons who can be helpful to you in the future. Put those clever ideas across. Think constructively.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A day for relaxation, also a time to plan how to make the future brighter for yourself and kin. Discuss with an expert how you can advance in civic affairs.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put a new plan across that will gain your cherished aims with the aid of good allies. Attend a gala party in the evening and have a good time. Show more devotion to the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make better plans for the future while you are enjoying the recreations and hobbies you like. Circulate among persons who have fine ideas. Listen carefully. Show that you have poise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Visit good friends and have a good time. Discuss important matters for the future. Entertain yourself in the evening, but don't go to bed too late. Show that you are a sensible person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to contact higher-ups and get the backing you need, but do so diplomatically. Listen carefully to suggestions that can add to your prestige. Avoid one who bickers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put aside a dull routine and engage in a social whirl that brings new personalities and ideas into your life. A short trip now would be good also to gain the inspiration you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget all those practical things and follow your intuition. Study philosophical topics that can widen your horizons. Mate is now willing to follow through on your excellent ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to come to a fine understanding with the one who means a great deal to you. Show you will keep up your end



NEW YORK (AP) — Business is booming for the Loizeaux family.

Literally, because their business is blowing things down — things such as old buildings, wornout radio towers and even a Texas Tower in the Atlantic.

Jack Loizeaux founded Controlled Demolitions, Inc., of Towson, Md., in 1960. The rising cost of labor for tearing down old buildings had sent wrecking contractors looking for cheaper ways to clear away old structures. They were doubtful about blasting at first, and Loizeaux could only get insurance from Lloyds of London — American insurers wouldn't touch the business.

However, after a few jobs like blasting hardened concrete out of a concrete mixer without damaging the machine, the contractors gained confidence and the jobs rolled in.

Controlled Demolitions still has only three regular employees: Jack and sons Mark and Douglas, plus Jack's wife who serves as secretary and treasurer. A few other part-time employees, two of them sons-in-law, work occasionally on drilling and loading dynamite into the holes.

Jack has refused to hire more full-time employees, he recently told Engineering News-Record, because he fears they would not be as careful as his standards demand. He is equally demanding with the contractors for whom he works because "it's dangerous when we work for someone who is not concerned about safety and takes short cuts."

The senior Loizeaux was

graduated in forestry from the University of Georgia in 1941. He worked in forestry and wood technology, then founded his own tree service firm in the Baltimore area. Part of its work was tree-stump blasting.

The secret of careful demolition is to use as little explosive as possible, but to use it to blow out key parts of a structure. Each demolition is filmed by Douglas and studied later to see how the building acted as it collapsed. The average time from explosion to complete collapse is 9 seconds, Loizeaux calculated.

During its lifetime, the firm has downed 191 buildings, 20 bridges and 140 tall smokestacks. One building was the 15-story Hunt Building in Tulsa, which Controlled Demolitions brought down although clearances with surrounding structures were as little as 60 feet.

But Loizeaux said he never saw the best blast of all. That was a U.S. Navy Texas Tower for a radar installation, 160 miles east of Boston in the Atlantic. It had to be brought down so it would not be a hazard to navigation.

"It was quite a moment when we set the timing device to detonate 16,000 lbs. of explosive," he told Engineering News-Record. Waves from a storm were running about 30 to 40 feet high as he was lowered 100 feet to a waiting boat.

"We could hear the time clock ticking away the minutes with the explosives ready to detonate. Unfortunately, I never saw the blast. The boat's pilot was so frightened by the whole thing that he wouldn't slow down once we were back

aboard. We lost sight of the tower in the fog."

Speaking of
YOUR HEALTH...

by LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

For years medical journals have reported unusual cases that have been documented. Since many readers have expressed interest in medical oddities, I have uncovered some related to pregnancy that seem to have been substantiated.

For example, there have been occasional reports of pregnancy in children below the age of 10. Between the ages of 10 and 12, there are many cases reported where a normal child was born and both the child and the mother survived.

An interesting hereditary tendency to precociousness was reported about a girl and her mother. The mother actually became a grandmother at the age of 21.

At the other end of the spectrum are women past the age of 60 who have given birth to perfectly normal, healthy children. Most of these case reports of elderly mothers occur in cold climates.

Sporadically, cases of pregnancy have occurred in women up to the age of 70. The most famous one, probably, is the non-documented case of a woman in Martinique (yes, warm climate) who gave birth to a child at the age of 90. I think that "record" stands, and will stand for a long time.

Much speculation is always made about the shortest and the longest period of pregnancy. There are so many errors about the time of conception that many of these cases may not be scientifically valid. A case was reported of a pregnancy that ended after four and a half months. The child was fully developed at birth.

Long, protracted pregnancies have also been reported. Ten, 11 and 12-month periods of gestation, producing living children, are documented in the medical literature. Attempts have been made to explain these unusual variations from normal pregnancy. Most are speculative.

Probably, the most interesting oddity associated with pregnancy is known as pseudocyesis. This is an imaginary pregnancy, in which all the signs and symptoms of pregnancy occur, without the condition actually being present.

The menstrual cycle ceases. There is enlargement of the breasts. The abdomen increases in size as the imaginary pregnancy progresses.

Associated with it may be the early nausea, and all the phenomena identified with a normal pregnancy.

Many physicians, believing that their patients were having a normal pregnancy, have been dumbfounded to find at the time of delivery that there was nothing to deliver.

Fortunately, today, the condition is recognized early and the hormonal imbalance associated with false pregnancy can be corrected.

Often, psychiatric help is needed to explain the false pregnancy, and later to help the woman adjust herself to her disappointment.

Probably the most noted and historic case of false pregnancy was that of Queen Mary of England, commonly called "Bloody Mary." Apparently there was need for an heir to carry on the line of succession. The queen actually carried this false pregnancy right up to the ninth month, at which time she went into "labor" and delivered not an heir, but an "Air Ap parent."

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



CHICAGO (AP) — The battle to establish rival leagues in professional football, basketball and hockey is having an effect on politics.

"I'm going to establish a rival congress," said a Midwestern millionaire recently.

"Why not?" he added. "After all, I've tried to get a franchise in their league. I ran for Congress three times in Iowa and moved to Illinois where I ran for senator. They won't let me in."

"So I'm going to start my own league. We're already close to nailing down a television contract and that can carry us until we really start drawing fans."

The millionaire said he and several other moneybags were undecided about the site for the new league.

"But franchises for one congressman and one senator from each state already have been

awarded," he said. "The trouble with the established league," he confided, "is they have too many players. No chance for fan identity with 500 guys running in and out of cloakrooms all the time."

"Expansion has hurt them, too," he said. "They've diluted the talent. You just don't have stars like Dan Webster, John Calhoun and old Henry Clay anymore."

"Sure, they still have some superstars in Washington but we're going to be bidding for them. You know, several Democrats are playing out their options this year."

"We know they won't come over to us unless we give them a great deal. And it's not a matter of money. One of the top guys we're after is close to signing. I can't say who it is but we've promised him his own six-o'clock network news show as part of the package," he added.

"We're going to hit television hard. The current group has been lax in one of the great spectator attractions, the news conference."

"We plan to televise committee hearings live on Monday nights in prime time. We're going to have three announcers including a colorful old pro, maybe somebody with a Texas drawl. The football crowd did all right with that, you know."

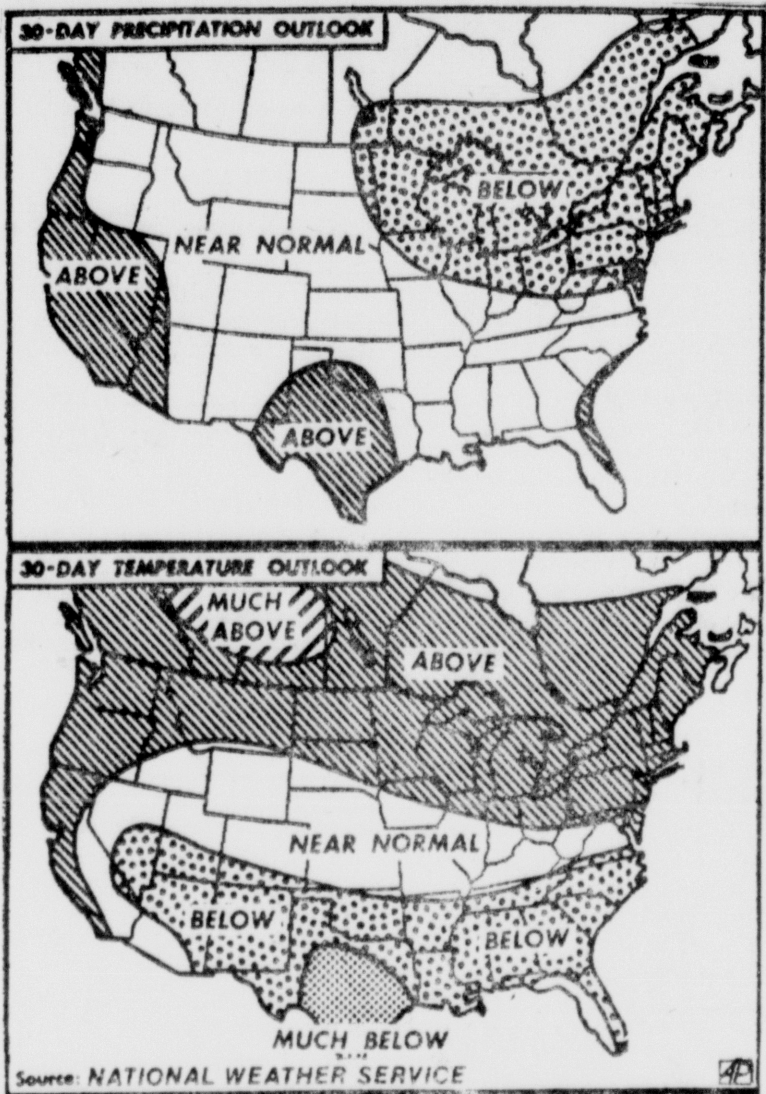
"Another thing, our league is going to give a lot of veterans a chance to come out of retirement. We could even have a former president throw out the first ball."

The millionaire was asked how his league could compete with the established Congress.

"Of course, nothing that we did would mean anything to the public, but what else is new? It's all simply great theater, you know?"

They'll Do It Every Time





THIRTY DAY WEATHER FORECAST — The 30-day outlooks for temperatures and precipitation were released by the National Weather Service in Washington.

Many Tongues Provide Additions To English

NEW YORK (AP) — This year American politicians are hitting the "boondocks" campaign strategy is being planned over hot "coffee" and any discussion of not winning in November is "taboo".

The three words quoted above have one thing in common: besides being well known, they do not come from Latin, French or Old English as most English words do.

The English language always has been a borrower of other people's words with the result that many of its familiar, everyday words have very unfamiliar — or un-English — origins.

"Boondocks," for instance, comes from a word in the Tagalog language that means "mountain." Americans use it to mean "rural or back country; the sticks," according to Webster's Third New International Dictionary. Tagalog

is spoken in the Philippines. "Coffee" comes from the Italian "caffè" which derives from the Turkish word "kahve" that, in turn, comes from the Arabic "quahwah."

And "taboo" is from the Tonga Islands of the Southwest Pacific. In Tongan, "tabu" is something "charged with a dangerous supernatural power and forbidden to profane use."

Some "exotic" English words come from such diverse languages as Tahitian, Chinese, Malay, Turkish, Japanese, Tamil and even Kongo.

The word "catsup," for instance, comes from a Malay word "kechap," meaning spiced fish sauce. "Bamboo" also is from a Malay word spelled "bambu."

From Tahitian there is "tattoo," which means the same in Tahiti as it does here. The Chinese gave the language "tea" and from the Persian comes "shawl."

"Quite often, when the first settlers in a country found something new, they simply adopted the native word for it," according to Dr. H. Bosley Woolf, editorial director for dictionaries for G & C Merriam, publishers of Merriam-Webster dictionaries.

"When the first English settlers spotted what the Agonquian Indians call an 'arrahkun,' the took the Indian word and made it 'raccoon.' Woolf points out. 'In fact, the American Indian gave us such words as 'persimmon,' 'hickory,' 'caucus' and many others."

Here are some other examples from the international melting pot of words. The word "caulash" is a Hungarian word, "gulyas," meaning herdsman's stew. "Cashew" came from the Portuguese "Castream" is from the Rumanian "pastrama" by way of Yiddish. And "whisky" is from the Irish Gaelic and Scottish Gaelic.

Dorothy Lamour wore one and made it famous and the word for "sarong" comes from the Malay "kain sarong," meaning a cloth sheath. "Shampoo" is from the Hindi; "mollasses" from Portuguese; "hanker" probably from Flemish; and "boomerang" is a native name in Australia.

There are few, if any, languages on earth that haven't contributed to the English vocabulary, according to Woolf. Basque for instance is a very old language whose origin is unknown but which is still spoken by a people living in the Western Pyrenees in Spain. This language was given English "jai alai" by way of the Spanish "jai" means "festival" and "alai" "merry" and the compound refers to the game played with a ball and a long curved wicker basket strapped to the wrist.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Gramps Won't Play With Grandson

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my father. He's a 53-year-old widower, and very intelligent and self-sufficient. He's been a wonderful father.

I am happily married and have one darling two-year-old son who is my father's only grandchild.

Abby, I love and respect my father, but he has got to be the world's worst grandfather. He tells me he has never cared much for small children. I want so much for my son to know his grandfather and to love him, but if my father sees him for half an hour a week, that's enough for him. Children aren't fooled, Abby, they know when someone likes them.

I have begged my father to play with him, and even to put on an act if necessary, but he says, "Please don't ask the impossible. I just never learned how to play with kids and I can't be a phony."

My husband's father is dead, so my father is the only grandfather my son will ever know, and it hurts me to see his lack of interest.

Isn't my father's attitude immature?

YOUNG MOTHER

DEAR YOUNG: Inflexible, yes, but the lack of maturity is on your part for asking your father to put on an act. You're right. Children know when someone likes them. (They also know when someone doesn't.) Perhaps when your son is a little older your father will establish a genuinely good rapport with him. In the meantime, accept the fact that your father doesn't know how to "play" with children, and does not want to fake it. And don't hassle him about it, or your son will see even less of Grandpa.

DEAR ABBY: A while back a guy I was dating took me to the races. He gave me \$2, so I chose a horse and bet him on the nose. My horse came in and I won \$70. The guy insisted that I give him the whole \$70. I said I would give him half of it.

I know it was his money, but I'm the one who placed the winning bet. He said if I didn't take him the \$70 he wouldn't take me home. He meant it, too. I ended up taking the bus with \$70 in my pocket. Was I right?

NO GAMBLER IN N.Y.

DEAR NO: Yes. You're obviously better at picking horses than people. Stick with whole horses.

DEAR ABBY: Have you or any of your readers ever heard of a floral offering being returned to the sender by the family of the deceased?

Ours was returned to us a few days after the funeral with the explanation that they were keeping only "real" flowers.

NAMELESS AND HURT DEAR NAMELESS: This is a "first." It's difficult to believe that anyone could be so ignorant and unfeeling as to return any

kind of floral offering for any reason.

DEAR ABBY: Please pass this on to the women who are obviously pregnant when their last child is still in diapers. They are frequently asked by surprised friends, "Pregnant again?"

I have five children, very close together, and needless to say I didn't plan it that way, but my friends thoughtlessly asked me, "Pregnant again?" I'd reply, smilingly, "No, I'm just carrying this for a friend." JEANNE IN LEWISTOWN, PA.

Grand Jury Report Praised

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — Campbell Circuit Court Judge Paul Stapleton says a county grand jury which called for dismissal of the Newport police chief and city manager "went beyond my wildest dreams."

"It was an excellent report," he said. Stapleton had instructed the jury to look into alleged corruption and vice at Newport and probe "rumors of corruption" in Bellevue, Ky.

The report did not mention Bellevue.

The jury reported Thursday that there is little or no fight against crime in Newport, that a slain nightlife figure, Sammy Eisner, apparently was able to manipulate police work schedules, and that some witnesses reported that police promotions were for sale.

"In our opinion . . ." the report continued, "certain gambling houses were . . . able to operate if they paid off to certain officials. It appears that the two men who are responsible for this condition in Newport are the city manager and the chief of police."

City Manager Robert Sidell and Police Chief Edward Gugel were not mentioned by name.

Stapleton said he was surprised at the reference to the two and that they were "two old friends of mine."

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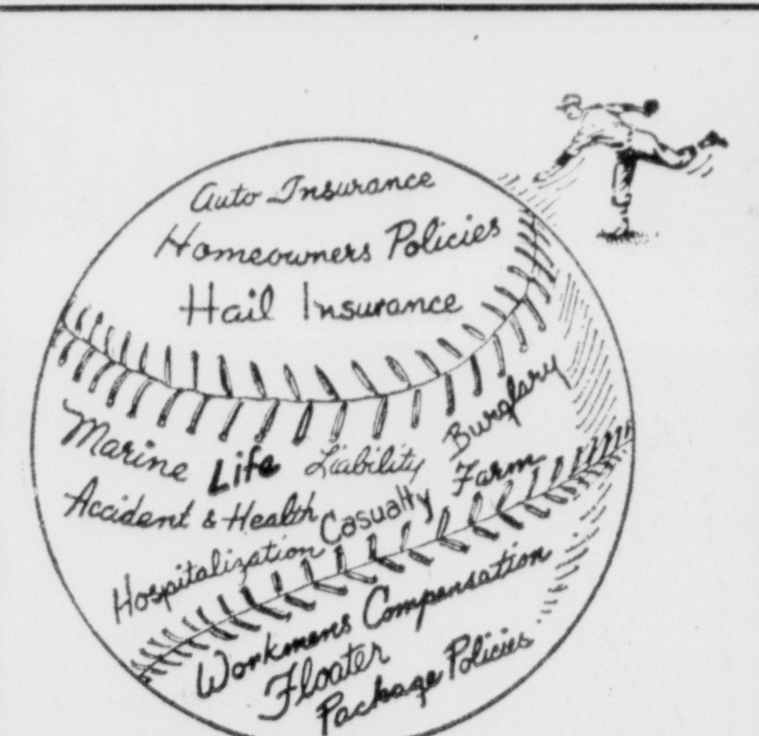
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SHERICK DANCE STUDIO

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Alice Zickafoose, Richard Borland United In Double Ring Ceremony

The Rev. John Dennis united Alice Jean Zickafoose and E. Richard Borland in a double ring wedding service 8 p.m. Aug. 18 at the Circleville Church of the Nazarene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Haddox, Trimmer Road. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Mowbray, Route 1, Frankfort.

The church was decorated with altar arrangements of yellow glads, fall mums and Gerber daisies backed by lemon-leaf foliage. Pews were marked with satin bows and there were two 7-branch candelabra with bows of satin and lemon leaf.

Organist was Mrs. John Dennis and the vocalist was Mrs. Glen Whitten.

For the ceremony, the bride wore a floor length white nylon sheer dotted swiss gown with bishop sleeves. The empire bodice featured venise lace at the high neckline and cuffs and formed a panel down the front of the gown. The attached chapel length train was trimmed in matching lace and the bouffant elbow length veil was held by a crown encrusted with seed pearls.

She carried a white colonial bouquet accented with yellow and backed by sprengeri.

Mrs. Don Swisher served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a floor length princess style dress of blue dotted swiss, and carried a colonial rainbow of red sweethearts, miniature carnations and dried materials.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dan Zickafoose and Miss Linda Jacobs, dressed in yellow and pink dotted swiss princess style gowns.

Don Swisher was best man and Dan Zickafoose and Fred Wagner served as ushers.

Debbie Zickafoose, niece of the bride, carried a white basket filled with petals and decorated with yellow, blue and pink streamers as the flower girl.

Ring bearer was Jimmy Glandon, a nephew of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a yellow silk dress with white accessories, while Mrs. Mowbray wore a mint green dress with white accessories.

Both carried corsages of white daisies mingled with blue carnations and sweetheart roses tied with rainbow ribbon.

Mrs. James Starkey and Mrs. Ted Glandon served as hostesses for a reception held in the church's fellowship hall immediately following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Borland will reside at Route 1, Stoutsville, following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls.

The new Mrs. Borland is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed at Lindsey's Coffee Shop.

Mr. Borland is a graduate of Adena High School and works at USS Chemicals.

Rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents at the L-K Restaurant.

Lowe Family Holds Reunion

The annual Lowe Reunion was held Sunday at Laurelville Park.

Attending the family affair were Mr. and Mrs. Medley, Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baer and family, Galion; Stella Hershey, South Shore, Kentucky; Mrs. Nerva Lowe, Ashland, Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gerard, Lexington, Kentucky; Mrs. Beulah McQuestion, Fullerton, Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Axbury Lowe, Sciotoville; Mr. and Mrs. William Medley and family, Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore and family, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Don Meenach and family, Circleville; Kaye Jones, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meenach and son, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Meenach, Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Huffman and family, Laurelville.

Next year's reunion will be held in Fullerton, Kentucky.

Pythian Sisters Resume Meetings

Pythian Sisters, Majors Temp No. 516, will meet in the K of P Hall Thursday.

The first meeting since summer recess, the special staff practice will begin at 7 p.m. and the business session at 8 p.m.

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MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BORLAND

Linda McJunkin Weds Bruce William Crowell

Miss Linda Ann McJunkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. McJunkin, Route 2, Amanda, became the bride of Bruce William Crowell, Saturday, August 12, in the Tarlton United Methodist Church. Mr. Crowell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Crowell, 224 Oak St., Lancaster.

The couple repeated their vows to Rev. Donald Cummins. Music was provided by Mrs. Dale Fogler, organist, and Joyce Fogler, soloist.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of white bridal satin, designed and made by the bride's mother. The A-line style was trimmed in narrow lace with bows enhancing the empire waistline. Her matching lace trimmed bow held a veil of illusion.

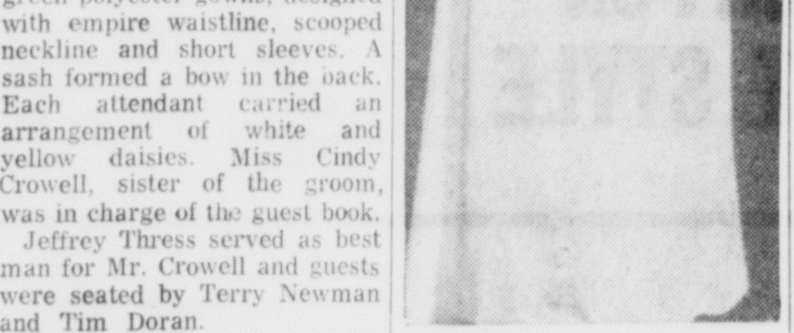
She carried a cascade arrangement of yellow and white daisies and yellow rose buds. Her jewelry was a cameo necklace belonging to her mother and matching earrings, a gift from the groom.

Miss Beth Peters was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Jolene Sherick and Miss Kathy Grumme, cousins of the bride. They were attired in mint green polyester gowns, designed with empire waistline, scooped neckline and short sleeves. A sash formed a bow in the back. Each attendant carried an arrangement of white and yellow daisies. Miss Cindy Crowell, sister of the groom, was in charge of the guest book.

Jeffrey Thress served as best man for Mr. Crowell and guests were seated by Terry Newman and Tim Doran.

The reception was held in the church social room with Mrs. Woodrow Sherick, Mrs. Charles Emmett, Mrs. Charles Grumme, and Mrs. Philip Chancey as hostesses. The three tier wedding cake, accented by daisies, was topped with bride and groom figurines.

After the wedding trip, the couple will reside at 148½ W. Fifth Ave., Lancaster.



MRS. B. W. CROWELL

The new Mrs. Crowell is a graduate of Amanda-Clearcreek High School. She is employed by the Hocking Valley National Bank. Mr. Crowell, a graduate of Lancaster High School, attended Moorehead State

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Bridal Shower Held For Sheryl Muck

Miss Sheryl Muck, bride elect of Mr. Mark Pontius, was recently honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Tom Garrett, Amanda, with Mrs. James Rhymer as co hostess.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Miss Glenna Jean Hedrick, Mrs. Wilbur Muck, Miss Nancy Pontius, Miss Karen Anders, and Mrs. Steve Hinton. Each one presented her prize to the honored guest.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Wilmer Muck and Lipda, Mrs. Donald Folk and Kim, Mrs. James Page and Tim, Miss Carol Hunter, Miss Juliann Thompson, Mrs. Steve Hinton, Mrs. Dale Cordle, Mrs. Mike Miller and Tina, Mrs. Ralph Yingling Jr., Miss Nancy Pontius, Mrs. Larry Cordle, and Tina, Miss Kathy LaRue, Miss Karen Anders, Mrs. Adra Hoplite, Miss Lora Campbell, Miss Glenna Jean Hedrick, Mrs. Eugene Dupler, Mrs. Roger Yingling and Miss Muck.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Norman Pontius Jr., Mrs. Carl Adams, Mrs. Tom Lehman, Mrs. Tom Gobel, Mrs. Ann Smith and Kelly, Mrs. Bruce Garrett, Mrs. Rosalie Miller, Mrs. James Miller and daughters Mrs. Lana Dix Mrs. Dale Solt and Mrs. Shawna Rhymer.

Davis Family Picnic Held At Hargus Lake

The annual Davis Family Picnic was held Sunday at Hargus Lake. The event became a surprise birthday party for Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Davis, given by their children.

A fried chicken dinner, a birthday cake and gifts were enjoyed by all present.

The honored parents were Mrs. Charles (Edna) Davis, whose birthday was August 25, and Mr. Davis, whose birthday was August 26.

The children present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Carol) Brown, Chuckie, Sue Ellen, Lee Ann, Danny and Sue Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Sonny) Davis, Bill, Carol Ann, Gene, Iline, Jackie, Todd and Brian; Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Louise) Le-master, Jerry, Kaye and Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davis, Julie, Christy, and Tammy; Mr. and Mrs. James (Linda) Brown, James Jr., Jennie, and Kenny; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lee Davis.

The afternoon was spent fishing and playing horseshoes by all those present.

JC Wives To Meet

On Wednesday, members of the Jaycee Wives have scheduled a meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Reeser, 225 E. High St. to make preparations for the Pumpkin Show booth.

All members are to meet at 7:30 p.m. and bring scissors for the beanie project.

University, Ky., and is associated with the Shaeffer Tire Center, Inc., Lancaster.

Out of town guests were from Utica, Dayton, Marion, Portsmouth, Springfield, Columbus, Grove City and Orient.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Crowell 224 Oak St., Lancaster.

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Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 2, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

Miss Good, Mr. Lochbaum Wed By Rev. John Dennis



MR. AND MRS. HENRY LOCHBAUM

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Good and Mr. Henry Everett Lochbaum Jr. were united in marriage in a candle light ceremony at Circleville Church of the Nazarene 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26.

The Rev. John W. Dennis performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Good, 363 Walnut St. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lochbaum, Chillicothe.

The organist was Geneva Nungester.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal length gown of white organza. Scalloped lace accented the waistline and the chapel train. The oval neckline was encircled with pearls and long lace sleeves ended in bridal points over her hands. Her shoulder length veil was of illusion. She carried a bouquet of pink rose buds and lily of the valley and baby's breath.

Rosemary Good, the sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a formal length sheer nylon multi-colored floral spring gown with an empire waistline trimmed in green velvet. She wore a green veil and carried a bouquet of gold daisies trimmed with red velvet ribbon.

Serving as best man was Alonzo Johnson. Ushers were Kenny Good, brother of the bride, and Tony Cos, cousin of the bride.

Marilyn Good, sister of the bride, presided at the guest book.

The bride's mother wore a green A-line dress with brown accessories. She had a yellow orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a three piece gray and yellow knit suit with black accessories. She also had a yellow orchid corsage.

The reception following the wedding ceremony was held in the Nazarene Fellowship Center. A three-tiered wedding cake was trimmed with pink roses and topped with a bride and bridegroom figurine. Pink streamers and candles completed the decorations of the table.

Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Arnold Cottrell, sister of the bride, Mrs. Clarence Laureman, aunt of the bride and Miss Sharon Snyder.

For her going away costume the bride wore a white dress trimmed in blue.

The couple will reside at Western View Apartments, Chillicothe.

The new Mrs. Lochbaum is a 1970 graduate of Circleville High School. Mr. Lochbaum is a 1965 graduate of Southeastern High School and is an employee of Container Corporation of America.

Out of town guests at the wedding were from Adelphi, Piketon, Chillicothe, Bainbridge and Logan.

O'Brien Blasts McGovern Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern worked to rectify complaints of loose campaign organization, two more Cabinet members joined against McGovern's proposals.

Lawrence F. O'Brien, national chairman of the McGovern campaign, sounded the complaint Thursday, saying it is too loosely organized, too lacking in coordination and central direction to operate effectively.

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz said McGovern's tax proposals would endanger the economy. And Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson said McGovern was naive in his belief that an unilateral demonstration of good will toward the Soviet Union will prompt a similar reaction from the Russians.

If you need a cup of buttermilk in a baking recipe, you can substitute one cup of fluid whole milk plus one tablespoon of cider vinegar or lemon juice.

Calendar

TUESDAY
Westminster Bible Class, in the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church, 2 p.m.
Easter Seal Society 1 p.m. at headquarters, 214½ S. Court St.

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Milton Griest, 1905 Chippewa Drive.
Pickaway County Garden Club workshop 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Theodore Huston, 235 Marshall Road.

Xi Eta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi members meet 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Jolliffe to drive to

Beta Sigma Phi Meet

Xi Eta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its regular September meeting Tuesday in Lancaster.

All members are to assemble at the home of Mrs. Charles Jolliffe, 270 Walnut Creek Pike at 7 p.m. and will drive to the meeting place.

the meeting place to Lancaster.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycee Wives, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Reeser, 225 E. High St.

THURSDAY
Pythian Sisters, Majors Temple No. 516, 8 p.m., in Knights of Pythias Hall.

Easter Seal Society Schedules Meeting

Membership meeting of the Easter Seal Society is scheduled 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Easter Seal Headquarters, 214½ S. Court. Any new members are welcome to attend this social event.

Both boneless and bone-in roasts of pork should be cooked to an internal temperature of 170 degrees. Research studies show that they need not be cooked to 185 degrees as was formerly recommended.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat, Sept. 2, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

Rookie, Veteran Win First Tilts

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Philadelphia's Ken Reynolds and Atlanta's Jimmy Freeman each posted his first victory of the National League baseball season Friday night. The only difference is that Reynolds has been around since the start while Freeman is just up from the minors.

Reynolds, who dropped his first 12 decisions, scattered seven hits in pitching the Phillies to an 11-1 triumph in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Then Freeman, a 21-year-old, 6-foot-4, 180-pound left-hander, went out and the Braves supplied him with 11 runs for an 11-5 victory in the nightcap, although the youngster surrendered eight and 11 walks.

Elsewhere, Cincinnati edged Montreal 1-0 in 12 innings. Houston blanked the New York Mets 8-0, Pittsburgh outslugged San Francisco 10-6, the Chicago Cubs buried San Diego 14-3 and St. Louis and Los Angeles split.

he Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	78	46	.629	—
Chicago	68	58	.540	11
New York	63	59	.516	14
St. Louis	61	64	.488	17½
Montreal	57	36	.603	20½
Philadelphia	45	80	.360	33½

West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	79	46	.632	—
Houston	73	54	.575	7
Los Angeles	67	58	.536	12
Atlanta	58	70	.453	22½
San Francisco	56	71	.441	24
San Diego	46	79	.368	33

Friday's Results
Chicago 14, San Diego 3
Philadelphia 11-5, Atlanta 1-11
St. Louis 5-1, Los Angeles 1-2
Pittsburgh 10, San Francisco 6

Cincinnati 1, Montreal 0, 12
innings
Houston 8, New York 0

Today's Games
San Diego (Caldwell 6-7) at
Chicago (Pappas 11-7)
Los Angeles (Strabler 0-2) at
St. Louis (Durham 2-6)

Philadelphia (Brandon 5-5
and Neibuhr 0-2) at Atlanta
(Stone 5-10 and McQueen 0-1),
2, two-night

New York (Strom 0-2) at
Houston (Wilson 10-8), N
San Francisco (McDowell 8-
7) at Pittsburgh (Bries 12-6), N
Montreal (Torrez 13-9) at Cin-
cinnati (Nolan 14-2), N

Sunday's Games
San Diego at Chicago
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
New York at Houston

Monday's Games
Chicago at New York, 2
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2
Montreal at St. Louis, 2
Atlanta at Houston, 2
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 2

American League
East
W. L. Pct. G.B.

Baltimore	68	57	.544	—
Detroit	67	59	.532	1
New York	67	59	.532	1½
Boston	65	58	.528	2
Cleveland	58	67	.464	10
Milwaukee	50	75	.400	18

West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	74	51	.592	—
Chicago	71	53	.573	2½
Minnesota	62	60	.508	10½
Kansas City	60	64	.484	13½
California	57	68	.456	17
Texas	49	77	.389	25½

Friday's Results
Milwaukee 3, Texas 0
New York 4, Chicago 0
Boston 1, Kansas City 0
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 4, 10
innings

Oakland 4, Detroit 1
Baltimore 3, California 2

Today's Games
Kansas City (Hedlund 4-6) at
Boston (Siebert 10-11)
Chicago (Bradley 13-11) at
New York (Kline 14-5)

Cleveland (Dunning 3-2) at
Minnesota (Woodson 11-12)
Detroit (Lolich 19-11) at Ok-
land (Blue 5-7), Two-night

Milwaukee (Parsons 9-12) at
Texas (Broberg 5-11), N
Baltimore (Palmer 18-6) at
California (May 6-10), N

Sunday's Games
Kansas City at Boston
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Minnesota
Milwaukee at Texas
Detroit at Oakland, Two-night

Baltimore at California
Monday's Games
Boston at Milwaukee, 2
Minnesota at Chicago, 2
California at Oakland, 2
New York at Baltimore, 2,
Two-night

Kansas City at Texas, N
Cleveland at Detroit, N

a doubleheader, the Cardinals taking the opener 5-1 and the Dodgers winning the nightcap 2-1.

Cincinnati's Ross Grimsley and Clay Carroll matched scoreless innings with Montreal's Bill Stoneman until the 12th, when the Reds broke through for a run on Cesar Geronimo's pinch single, a double by Pete Rose, an intentional walk to Joe Morgan and, after Bobby Tolan forced Geronimo at the plate, Johnny Bench snapped an 0-for-14 slump with a drive off the left field wall for a single.

Ross also collected another double and two singles as he took over the Cincinnati career hit mark from Vada Pinson with 1,885.

The Houston-New York game also had scoreless pitching from Dave Roberts and Tom Seaver until the Astros jumped on the New York ace for three runs in the sixth. It was Houston's fifth consecutive win under Leo Durocher's leadership.

Al Oliver and Manny Sanguile each drove in two runs and Bob Robertson homered to pace Pittsburgh past San Francisco.

Ellie Hendricks drove in four runs with a pair of homers, including a three-run blow as the Cubs scored nine times in the seventh inning in routing San Diego.

Chicago's Rick Monday and San Diego catcher Pat Corrales were ejected following a scrap in the fourth inning. Monday was knocked down by a pitch from Bill Greif after Hendricks and Carmen Fanzone hit back-to-back homers. He exchanged words with Corrales and the two then began swinging. Both were ejected.

Rick Wise hurled St. Louis past Los Angeles in their opening game with Joe Torre delivering a two-run single in the third inning and scoring on Ted Simmons' double.

Al Downing of the Dodgers answered back with a four-hit-ter in the nightcap and singled home the winning run in the second inning after a walk and Bill Russell's triple accounted for the first run.

Louisville
May Win
IL Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Louisville has moved into position to take over the International League title with only three days of play left.

The Colonels downed Toledo 3-2 Friday while the league-leading Charleston Charlies were handed a 9-6 defeat by Richmond in 10 innings.

In other games, Rochester smashed Syracuse 14-4 and Tidewater slipped past Peninsula 2-1. Rochester's victory tied the Red Wings with Toledo for fourth place and a playoff berth. The regular IL season ends with Monday's games.

Louisville scored three times in the third inning and the deciding point was an unearned run on a throwing error by Reggie Sanders. Toledo, behind 3-1, scored one futile run in the seventh. The winning pitcher was Craig Skok, now 15-7, just returned from military duty with the reserves.

Charleston came from behind twice to set up ties with the Braves, but lost to the Richmond scoring spree in the first overtime frame. The loss ended Charleston's seven straight victories this season over the Braves.

The Red Wings of Rochester specialized in connections Friday night and recorded a season high 19 hits. Winning pitcher Don Hood gave up six singles only during the nine innings.

Tommy Ivo Victor
In Jet Car Nationals

UNION GROVE, Wis. (AP) — Tommy Ivo of Hollywood, Calif., won Friday night's competition in the "jet, turbine and rocket car nationals" being held at Great Lakes Dragway, but other drivers turned in a better top speed and elapsed time across the quarter-mile track.

Ivo was recorded at 220.04 miles per hour and 6.49 seconds, while John Paxson of Los Angeles was registered at 267.12 m.p.h. and Dave Anderson of Minneapolis was clocked at 6.13 seconds.

Jockey Jorge Velasquez led New York riders in 1971 with 205 victories. His mounts also led in money won with \$2,161,596.

DeMont Wins Gold Medal In Swimming

MUNICH (AP) — Valery Borzov says American sprinters are standing still. Two of them, Rey Robinson and Eddie Hart weren't even doing that—to their chagrin. And U.S. waterbug Rick DeMont certainly wasn't—to his delight.

Borzov, a 25-year-old Russian nicknamed the "White Flash," took another nickname Friday—the one of "world's fastest human."

He won the gold medal in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.14 seconds, beating by about a yard a fast-closing Robert Taylor of Houston, and thereby ending a thorough domination of the event by the United States.

Taylor had been the lone

hope for a gold by the United States, which had won the 100 seven times in the last eight Olympics.

Robinson and Hart had been expected to give the Russian speedster as much of a challenge as Taylor did—but they never got the chance. All they got was a seat in the stands to watch Borzov's victory.

Their sprint coach, Stan Wright, had told them when to report for their qualifying heats Thursday—only Wright was wrong by several hours.

By the time they arrived, their heats had been run and they were out of it for good. Taylor just did manage to get into his heat and qualify, despite having to bypass any warming up.

DeMont warmed up at just the right time—in the final 100 meters of his 400-meter freestyle swimming race. After the first 100 he was eighth and last.

But steadily he began his charge and, by the final 100, he was second only to Brad Cooper of Australia. Then he turned it on, passing the Aussie in the final strokes to win in an Olympic record 4:00.26—a scant one-hundredth of a second ahead of Cooper.

"I've been swimming come-from-behind style ever since I began," the 16-year-old school boy from San Rafael, Calif., explained. Steve Genter of Lakewood, Calif., hung on to beat teammate Tom McBreen of San

Mateo, Calif., for the bronze.

Borzov, the first Russian ever to win an Olympic foot race under 5,000 meters, called his triumph "first of all a victory for my country." He added that Americans "are in something of a stagnation — running in place."

East Germans Ruth Fuchs and Jacquelin Todten were 1-2 in the women's javelin—Fuchs with an Olympic-record toss of 209 feet 7-inches — but Kathy Schmidt of Long Beach, Calif., took the bronze with 196-8.

It made her the first American girl to get a javelin medal since Babe Didrikson did it in 1932.

Australia's Shane Gould bagged her third gold of the

Games with a world-record 2:03.56 in the women's 200-meter freestyle.

"I reckon I'm fit enough to do another good one," the 15-year-old champ said, looking forward to Sunday's 800-meter freestyle after she had beaten out silver medalist Shirley Babashoff of Fountain Valley, Calif., and Kenna Rothhammer of Santa Clara, Calif.

Americans got shut out though, in the women's 100-meter butterfly as Japan's Mayumi Aoki splashed to a world-record 1:03.34 victory ahead of Roswitha Beier of East Germany and Andrea Gyarmati of Hungary.

The U.S. girls, Deena Dearduff of Cincinnati, Dana Shadruff of Fullerton, Calif., and El-

lie Daniel of Elkins Park, Pa., were fourth, fifth and sixth, just an arm's length out of medal contention.

The American basketball team, so severely tested Wednesday by Brazil, had a laugh Friday, demolishing Egypt 96-31 for its 60th Olympic triumph without a loss since the game was introduced in 1936.

Mike Bantom of St. Joseph's, Pa., led the assault with 17 points as the U.S. team moved within a game of clinching a semifinal playoff berth.

In boxing, 20-year-old lightweight James Busceme of Beaumont, Tex., got off the canvas to score a surprisingly unanimous victory over Pratan Vichit of Thailand, giving the United States its fifth win in 12 bouts.

In water polo, the U.S. squad failed for the first time to gain a victory, helping West Germany to a 4-4 tie when James Ferguson of Santa Clara, Calif., accidentally tipped in the Germans' first goal. They still had a 4-1 lead in the second half but saw it vanish when Peter Teicher tied it just 50 seconds from the end, wrecking the Yanks' attempt at ball-control defense.

Defending women's platform diver Milena Duchkova swept into the lead after five of eight dives from 10 meters up. U.S. Air Force Capt. Micki King, gold medalist in the three-meter springboard diving, was fifth.

Japan harvested three gold medals, four silvers and five bronzes in six gymnastics events Friday but, didn't do well at all in its national sport, judo. The Japanese failed to pick up a medal in the lightweight-heavyweight competition as nimble Russian Shota Chochovili won that event.

Bench Blast Gives Reds 1-0 Win Over Expos

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench broke out of a 1-for-24 slump with a blast off the left field wall Friday night ending a cat-and-mouse 12th inning and giving the Cincinnati Reds a 1-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The Reds kept their seven game lead over the Houston Astros and remained in first place in the western division of the National League.

Bill Stoneman, 10-10, who went the distance for Montreal, said he was trying to tantalize Bench with soldiers, four of which he fouled off before connecting.

"It hurt my hand like hell," said Bench, "but it sure felt good."

The Reds had the bases

loaded with none out in the 12th when Expos Manager Gene Mauch assembled a five-man infield to face Bobby Tolan.

Ken Singleton came in from left field to play third and third baseman John Boccabella moved behind second base. To-

lan hit a shot through the box right at Boccabella who threw out Cesar Geronimo at the plate.

"I've used this before," said Mauch, not mentioning that it was the first time the shift had been successful, according to

the Montreal baseball writers.

When Bench came to the plate, the players returned to their normal positions, the infield back for a double play, and Bench bunted foul.

"A lack of hits makes you think of the bunt," said Bench, still ailing with a broken finger. "I wish it had been in there, it would have been exciting."

Cincinnati right fielder Pete Rose had four hits for the night, setting a club career record of 1,885 hits, surpassing the 1,881 record of Vada Pinson.

"This was an important game for us," said Rose. "Houston was bombing Tom Seaver — of the New York Mets—and it had to hurt them to see us pull out a 1-0 extra inning game against a fine pitcher like Stoneman."

"I also think it was important because I look for Bench to come out of his slump now."

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS
Friday's Results

First Race	Pace	\$1,000
Lenawee Song	15.00	3.80
Tartan Star	9.00	3.20
Easy Leavin	4.60	3.20

Time: 2:06.2. Also started — Morpheus, Zolo, R. Royals Away, Bondsman Louell, Silly Sam.

Second Race	Trot	\$2,500
Racie Blaze	12.40	6.20
Penelope Boy	10.20	5.00
Mr. Nixon	4.40	4.40

Time: 2:04.3. Also started — Specially Demon, Odette Adams, Polliwag, Mayflower Maid, Caporette, Speed Parlay.

Third Race	DOUBLE 8-3	\$121.20
Steady April	42.00	13.00
Snoopy Boone	5.00	4.60
Action Girl	5.20	4.60

Time: 2:03.4. Also started — Lady Gazi, All Ann, Melody Castle, Nora E. Tassy Too, Ring Easy.

Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Breits Tune	10.80	6.20
Noble Bay	12.20	5.80
Miracle 2	4.80	4.80

Time: 2:05.4. Also started — Royal Rose, Weather Vane, Four Oaks Judge, Canadian Bomb, Echos Capar.

Fifth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Alpine Byrd	10.40	5.00
Queen Mate	6.80	3.40
Highland Time	2.20	2.20

Time: 2:05. Also started — Silver Seal, Lucky Lowell, Seeper, Gyalmo, Scotch Time Lass.

Sixth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Beloved South	5.80	4.00
Tweedy Time	4.60	3.40
Roundown	6.60	6.60

Time: 2:03. Also started — Canadian Kid, Summers Image, Steady Jan, Major Perkins, Now Reporting, Hideaway Pat.

Seventh Race	Pace	\$1,100
Sovereign Scotch	18.80	6.60
Short John	5.60	4.20
Aquarian Felah	3.20	3.20

Time: 2:05.1. Also started — Sterling Princess, Peoples Choice, Ursula Bittz, Beautiful Waverly, G D A T G Royal.

Eighth Race	Trot	\$2,500
Doc McBean	4.20	3.80
Miss Lav Scot	4.60	3.20
Single Girl	4.40	4.40

Time: 2:02.3. Also started — Victory Flo, Water Loo, Top Diplomacy, H DS, Lind, Killbuck.

Ninth Race	Trot	\$700
Keystone Mite	8.20	5.00
Haskie Bate	7.00	3.80
Quackster	2.60	2.60

Time: 2:00.2. Also started — Painted Doll, Latest Record, Incentive, Flashy Buckeye, King Storm.

Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Way Late	9.60	4.80
Jolly Jester	15.00	10.20
Circle Demon	7.20	7.20

Time: 2:06.4. Also started — Reds, Britt, Kristy Lynn, Checker Charlie, Mr. Express, Quaker Dale, Solvite Heat.

QUINELLA 3-7	\$177.00
My Shamunda	Harry
Do Do Time	Holton
Buckeye Red Baron	Purcell
Jim Blackstone	Bean
Wingtip Champion	Seabrook
R. D. S. Best	Huber Jr.
Speedy Crestnut	Crowe
Major Gray	Centers
Encore Lobell	Stimer

Colonel Goose	Purcell
Fourth Race	Pace \$1,500
Sugar Way	Williams II
Show Time	Richardson, Jr.

Third Race	Pace	\$1,700
Dusty H. Forbes	Farrington	
Wild Ginger	Davis	
Harrier	Hiteman	
Willie Knight	Cheney	
Amorshine	Richard	
Trigas Gave	Baldwin	
Aridedge	Purcell	
Colonel Goose	Williams II	

**MORE
SPORTING**

Honey Cane	Blue
Ima Jerry Way	Purcell
Richman Express	Holton
Kayla Time	Phillips

Jefferson Rainbow	Beissinger
Becky W.	Werner III
Fifth Race	Pace \$1,700
Paint Her Pretty	Williams II
Cissy T. Adios	Russo

Angel Crystal	Ferguson
Brenna Scott	Arledge
Bondville	Grismore
Fair Manor	Morgan
Honeyrob	TBA
Delelines	Winkler

Baldmer	Wright
Deuce	Savre
A.E. Lippe	Hanover
Dillon	
Sixth Race	Pace
	\$1,800
Duchess Time	Davenport

Mo Mite	Murphy
Mischief Mike	Ferguson
J. W. Song	Short
Just A Spinner	Farrington
Dancing Daphne	Peterman
Hone L De	Witeman

Hope I D	Hiteman
Henrietta Farvel	Williams II
Seventh Race	Pace \$1,800
Rushing Time	Williams
Banta	Richard

Widows Baron	Sims
Four Oaks	Seabrook
Xanadu	Cheney
Emily Sterling	Stimer
Susie Flame	Wood
Tuxedo Gene	Farrington

Keystone Mite Wins
Scioto Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Keystone Mite won the featured ninth race at Scioto Downs Friday night and rewarded her fans with an \$8.20, \$5, \$3.20 payoff.

Quickster paid \$7.00 and \$3.50 in second place and the show horse was Hassie Blaze for \$2.60.

Lenawee Song and Racie Blaze teamed up for an 8-3 night double that paid \$121.20. The 3-7 quinella was worth \$177.

Attendance was 6,300 and the handle \$333,542.

Woody Hayes Plans
For Light Weekend

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes planned a relatively light Labor Day weekend for his Ohio State football team after he introduced the players to Big Ten skywriters Friday.

The Buckeyes were to drill today, take Sunday off and resume practice Monday. However, there were no scrimmages on tap.

MORGAN'S

Outlook On College Gridders

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The eyes of Texas—and all other college football buffs in the United States—will be on Nebraska's quest for an unprecedented third consecutive national championship when the 1972 season gets under way next weekend.

Despite streaks of 23 victories in a row and 32 games without defeat, it won't be an easy chore for the Cornhuskers. They won't, however, lack for incentive. Besides the obvious prize of a third straight national crown, they'd like Bob Devaney to win Coach of the Year honors for the first time in his final year at the helm.

Devaney, who has compiled a brilliant 127-28-6 record in 15 seasons at Wyoming and Nebraska, will step down as coach following the '72 campaign to devote full time to his duties as athletic director.

Nebraska's most serious challenge is expected to come from its own back yard, the Big Eight Conference. Oklahoma and Colorado finished right behind the Cornhuskers last year for an unprecedented 1-2-3 sweep in the national rankings.

The dates to circle on this fall's Big Eight schedule are

Oct. 21 (Oklahoma at Colorado), Nov. 4 (Nebraska at Colorado) and Nov. 23 (Oklahoma at Nebraska).

More than a dozen teams are given a shot at depositing at least one of the top three. Penn State looms as the class of the East. If the South rises again to the top, the champion likely will come from Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana State, Mississippi or Tennessee in the Southeastern Conference or independent Florida State.

Ohio State and Michigan are favored to continue their running war in the Big Ten while independent Notre Dame always rates highly. Arkansas and Texas should shoot it out once more in the Southwest Conference. Arizona State has built a dynasty in the Western Athletic Conference while Washington and Southern California are the names heard most often on the West Coast.

Few teams have ever been able to match the caliber of Nebraska's top three players—game-breaking wide receiver and kick returner Johnny Rodgers, middle guard Rich Glover and defensive end Willie Harper. They'll be joined by 22 other lettermen, but the key will be how well heralded sophomore David Hum replaces Jerry

Tagge at quarterback.

Oklahoma's problem spot also is at quarterback, where Wishbone magician Jack Mildren has departed. The rest of the backfield that produced the most devastating ground attack in history—472.4 yards a game—returns: halfbacks Greg Pruitt and Joe Wylie and fullback Leon Crosswhite.

Some Colorado players have openly predicted the national title and Coach Eddie Crowder said last spring he "might as well jump in with them." Crowder's stars include halfback Charlie Davis, linebacker Bud Magrum and tackle Jake Zumback.

Quarterbacks George Amundson at Iowa State and Denis Morrison at Kansas State help make those clubs dark horses in the Big Eight.

Out-spoken Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions are expected to capture Penn State's fifth Eastern championship in six years. Paterno claims John Hufnagel is the "best quarterback in the country—bar none," but star runners Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris are gone. However, seven defensive regulars are back.

Penn State's toughest challenge might come from West

Virginia, which has most starters back from a 7-4 team, but the Mountaineers haven't beaten the Lions since 1955.

Syracuse has some backfield speed for the first time since 1966 in Greg Allen and Bob Barlette. Temple returns the nation's No. 1 percentage passer in Doug Shoberg and a bunch of veterans. Boston College will pass more with Gary Marangi at quarterback. Army and Navy will be improved but have tough schedules.

The Southeastern Conference will have its usual raft of contenders. Alabama lost Johnny Musso but will defend its SEC title with a flock of talented linemen, like guards John Hannah and Buddy Brown and center Jim Krapf.

Quarterback Bert Jones, highly coveted by the pros, is almost enough to make Louisiana State a threat by himself. Mississippi's young team surprised with a 9-2 record last fall and most everyone is back. Tennessee's defense will be strong, as usual, but the Vols are asking sophomore Condredge Holloway to do the job at quarterback. Holloway and Mississippi State's Melvin Barkum are the first black quarterbacks in the SEC.

Quarterback Andy Johnson and halfback Jimmy Poulos assure Georgia a strong backfield but there are holes in the line. Florida State's Gary Huff is one of the nation's premier passers and James Thomas is a fine defensive back. Georgia Tech should challenge the Seminoles among Southern independents.

Injuries knocked Ohio State all the way down to a third-place tie in the Big Ten and completely out of the Top Twenty nationally a year ago. Tackle John Hicks & Co. are back—and healthy. The race could go down to the wire... like Nov. 25, when Michigan invades Columbus.

Purdue is loaded with prospects—backs Otis Armstrong and Darryl Stingley, tackle Dave Butz—while Michigan State has two super stars in safety Brad Van Pelt and tight end Billy Joe DuFree. Illinois' young '71 team won its last five games and didn't lose many people.

Notre Dame may have some problems on defense, where tackle Greg Marx is the only holdover from last year's great front four, but the Irish generally manage to overcome most of their problems.

Those old golfing pals, Texas' Darrell Royal and Arkansas' Frank Broyles, will be at each others' throats again in the Southwest. Texas has a drop-off in quality running backs but not too many teams will be able to dent the defense. Arkansas' forte is offense, with rifle-armed Joe Ferguson at the controls. Texas A&M hired Emory Bellard away from Texas and the inventor of the Wishbone brought his offense with him. He inherits plenty of veterans.

Texas Christian has a shot if the Horned Frogs can come up with a quarterback. Houston will have its annual winning team albeit a young one.

Arizona State's all-veteran backfield, led by halfback Woody Green, could be the most explosive in the land. Arizona and New Mexico may challenge in the Western Athletic Conference.

Quarterback Sonny Sixkiller gets his last chance to take Washington to the Rose Bowl and he'll have plenty of help from a veteran team. Southern Cal, with excellent runners and a huge line, should be in the Pacific-8 fight and two-time defending champ Stanford might have enough talent to survive the loss of 13 starters and Coach John Ralston.

Bears Face Challenge

By JOE MOOSHIL

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Rough, tough Abe Giron, the Chicago Bears' new head coach who has survived the many facets of football warfare, faces the stiff challenge of his career.

Giron, who succeeded Jim Dooley, has the unenviable task of restoring the once fearsome reputation of the Chicago Bears.

"I've been in this game for 23 years... there have been over a thousand head-on blocks... I'm finally a head coach, so I don't propose to blow this shot."

Abe's problem is not blowing the shot, it's surviving it.

Dooley, owner George Halas' hand-picked successor, concluded a four-year reign, which included a 1-13 season, with a 6-8 mark last year.

Giron is attempting to improve that record without veteran quarterback Jack Concanon, star defensive lineman George Seals and standout receiver Dick Gordon.

All three played out their options with Concanon finally being traded to Dallas and Seals and Gordon still roaming around as free agents.

"We have to restore the

Bears' reputation as a physical team," said Giron. "We have to get back that overpowering urge to want to win more than anything else."

For starters, there is middle linebacker Dick Butkus, one of the National Football League's all-time greats.

Butkus heads what could be a strong defensive unit. His line-backing mates are veteran Doug Buffone and Ross Brubaker who last season fought his way to a starting job.

With Seals gone, the front four will be led by Willie Holman, hard charging defensive end, and tackle Tony McGee.

The defensive secondary poses few problems. Giron has the likes of Joe Taylor, Charley Ford, Jerry Moore and Ron Smith. Then there's Craig Clemmons, a rookie first-round draft choice from Iowa, ready to move in.

Offense presents the major problem. Apparently, the Bears are going to shoot the works with left-handed throwing Bob Douglas.

Douglass had several sensational games a year ago when the Bears captured five of their first seven games. But then Douglass, considered by many as more of a threat running than passing, flopped as the Bears lost six of their last seven games.

Backing Douglass are Kent Nix and rookie Jim Fassel from Long Beach State. Ex-Packer veteran Zeke Bratkowski, now serving the Bears as a coach, could also be activated.

One of the strong points could be the Bear running game, something the team has lacked the last two seasons without darting Gale Sayers.

Sayers has played in only four games the last two years because of a series of knee operations. Halfway through the current exhibition campaign, he had not made an appearance.

Nevertheless, the Bears are hopeful of establishing a strong running game led by Joe Moore, who appears to have recovered completely from torn ankle ligaments which sidelined him most of his rookie season.

Rookie Roger Lawson from Western Michigan has looked good in exhibition games. Jim Harrison, Moore's teammate from Missouri, is being given another chance after a poor showing in his rookie season.

Backing them up are veterans Cyril Pinder, Don Shy and Jim Grabowski.

Chances are the Bears will not match their 6-8 record of a year ago when at midseason they had hopes of capturing the Central Division of the National Conference.

But look for them to come back as a physical team, displaying the characteristics of their rough-n-tumble 300-pound head coach.

Eagles Owners Show Optimism

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

Associated Press Sports Writer

READING, Pa. (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles, despite the supreme optimism of their owner and general manager, appear destined to fight again for third place in the National Football League's National Conference East.

Eagles' owner Len Tose and General Manager Pete Retzlaff apparently have spent more time talking about improving the team than changing it. The Eagles will field virtually the same team—offensively and defensively—that posted a 6-7-1 record last season and edged crippled St. Louis and New York for third place.

Tose and Retzlaff have labeled their team a contender for the championship. It's hard to justify such optimism when looking at the squad in training.

Head coach Eddie Khayat says his team is improved in every area from last year, but Khayat steers away from the use of the word contender.

Unless the defending champion Dallas Cowboys and runner-up Washington Redskins come back to the field, the Eagles should fight it out with the Cards and Giants in the lower echelon of the Eastern Division. Tose and Retzlaff gloss over the fact that two of the six victories in the team's last nine games in 1971 were over a demoralized New York Giants' team, two over injury decimated St. Louis and one over hapless Denver.

"We're a much better ball club at this time than we were last year at the same time," says Khayat, who took over as coach from fired Jerry Williams after the Eagles lost their first three 1971 games.

"We did finish strong last year and we feel that we have improved in every area. We have more depth at every position than we had a year ago. Our defense finished strong and they're much better because they have that year of playing so we think our kicking game is together. Our field goal kicker (Tom Dempsey) led the league in percentage. Tom McNeil led the NFC in punting last year, strong."

Khayat's problem is his offense. He thinks it has improved, that the blocking by the backs will spring more long gainers. The Eagles have concentrated on the running game in pre-season training.

"We need the greatest improvement in our running game," Khayat admits. Despite Khayat's optimism, the Eagles still lack a break-away runner, who can score from any point on the field.

They still feature the crunching inside types—Jim Nance, Tom Woodeschick, Larry Watkins, Lee Bouggess, Tony Baker, Al Davis etc. The lack of an outside running game severely limits the offense led by quarterback Pete Liske.

Liske, a nine year pro veteran, has limited range as a passer. He throws the short pass well and handles the play action maneuver as neatly as any quarterback in the game.

His accuracy on the long pass seems to diminish with the distance. He has good catchers in wide receivers Harold Jackson, Ben Hawkins and Harold Carmichael, and tight ends Gary Ballman and Pete Lammons. Liske is handicapped in moving the team with the lack of an outside running threat.

The offensive line is the same as last season—Wade Key and Steve Smith the tackles, Jim Skaggs and Mark Nordquist at guards and Mike Evans the center. It has not demonstrated the ability to sustain a running game, although Khayat believes better blocking out of the backfield and by the receivers could improve his area.

Defense is the name of the game for the Eagles. In the last nine games of 1971, the defense allowed an average of 16.1 points per game. The backfield of cornerbacks Al Nelson and Nate Ramsay, strong safety Leroy Keyes and free safety Bill Bradley developed into a tough unit against both the pass and the run.

Bradley led the NFL with 11 interceptions. The front four of ends Richard Harris and Mel Tom and tackles Don Hultz and either Ernie Calloway or Gary Pettigrew, contained the rush and applied pressure on the opposing passer. Linebackers Ron Porter, Adrian Young and Steve Zabel played well. Zabel has moved to middle linebacker to replace the traded Tim Rosovich.

Khayat feels he has some live prospects among the rookies. No. 1 draft choice John Reaves, the former U. of Florida passer who set a career NCAA passing yardage record, has shown ability to throw the long ball under pressure. He'll back up Liske.

Offensive guards Tom Luken from Purdue and Vern Winfield from Minnesota have looked good in pre-season games. The Eagles also are impressed with running backs Ron "Po" James from New Mexico State and Tom Sullivan from Miami.

On defense, first year players who should make the squad include backs Bobby Majors of Tennessee, Pat Gibbs from Lamar and North Carolina line-backer John Bunting.

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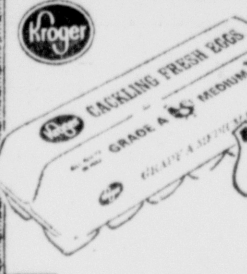
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Westfall Gridders Prepare For Opener



HEAD MUSTANGS — Westfall head coach John Glanton and his staff put the

Thirty-three gridgers, including 12 lettermen, are hard at work at Westfall as the Mustangs prepare for their season opener with Berne Union.

"We are developing a football program here," Coach John Glanton stated. "and our kids are learning a new system. They are working hard and making improvement every day but we still have a lot of work ahead of us," Glanton continued.

The 33-man squad consists of 11 seniors, 12 juniors and 10 sophomores.

Dave Shannon gives the Mustangs experience and leadership at quarterback. He can put the ball in the air and also move on the ground.

Ted Musselman and Larry Adams give the Mustangs a solid running game as both boys eat up yardage.

Artie Dick and Eric Rickabaugh anchor the forward wall which is small but rapidly shaping up. Good physical conditioning will help to make up what the Mustangs lack in size.

"We have a lot of desire on this club," Glanton offered. "and are installing a winning attitude on the team."

Offensively, the Mustangs will run from the Power I and Slot I formations with sweeps, inside slants and traps. They will be primarily a running team but can go to the air when needed.

On defense the Mustangs will utilize a 5-2 monster and a 4-3 with zone pass coverage.

Coach Glanton feels that Adena, Piketon and Union will be powerful and be the teams to beat in the Scioto Valley Conference.

AT this time it appears that a probable starting lineup for Westfall offensively would be Wyatt Fraas and either Randy Hildabrand or Mike Martin at the ends; tackles, Eric Rickabaugh and Walter Garland; guards, Artie Dick and Tim Hegarty; center, Jim Ackinson; quarterback, Dave

Mustangs through their paces as they prepare for the season opener against Berne Union.

Shannon: halfbacks, Ted Musselman and Larry Adams; fullback, Rick Gaa.

Defensively, Tim Hegarty will be at middle guard; tackles, Rickabaugh and Ted Hamric; ends, Fraas, Hildabrand, Martin and Randy Puckett will provide depth; linebacks, Craig Moore and Artie Dick; halfbacks, Larry Adams, Ted Musselman, Shannon and Randy Metzger.

However, all the boys are working hard and some changes could be made by opening night. Additional help will come from: Wayne Wright, Brice

Pictured from the left, Tom Hamman, Glanton, and Alan Gabriel.

Custer, Andy Hafler, Dave Bullock, Jeff Davis, Terry Hegarty, Tim Bradley, Steve Wynn, Mike Malone, Doug Garrison, Steve Rittinger, Billy Kisor, Roger Johnson, Danny Horney, Roger Finch and Tom Williams.

Here is the complete Westfall schedule:

Sept. 8	Berne Union
Sept. 15	Madison Plains
Sept. 22	Logan Elm
Sept. 29	At Adena
Oct. 6	Paint Valley
Oct. 13	At Union
Oct. 20	Zane Trace
Oct. 27	East Clinton
Nov. 3	At Piketon

Football Player, 15, In Critical Condition

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—Matthew Miller, 15, was in critical condition today in Trumbull Memorial Hospital with head injuries received in football practice at Warren Western Reserve High School.

Miller reportedly butted helmets with a teammate Thursday, became ill and collapsed.

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Race Drivers To Broadcast Heart Data

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Seven of the drivers in Monday's Southern 500 stock car race will be carrying extra heart-function monitors taped to their chests by three Florence doctors who want to study the effects of stress on the heartbeat.

As cardiologist Dr. N.B. Baroody put it, "This is one of the most stressful situations you can experience over such a prolonged period of time."

Or, as driver Fred Lorenzen expresses it, racing 500 miles over the old Darlington Race 1.366-mile oval is hairy.

Darlington, the first of the South's superspeedways, was built in an old cotton field in 1950.

When Johnny Mantz won the inaugural Southern 500, he burned the track at an average 76.20 miles per hour.

Running essentially the same track Friday, David Pearson very nearly doubled that speed, qualifying at 152.342 m.p.h.

Pearson set a new race qualifying record, but Dr. Baroody and his colleagues are likely to get similar reactions Monday from the as-yet-unknown drivers who will carry the heart monitors. The drivers say the problem is that they're trying to push their cars over 150 on a 100 m.p.h. track.

Navy's football team had 37 letterman out for spring practice.

Lions Defeat Colts, 24-17, In NFL Exhibition Contest

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "We handed them the touchdowns," mumbled Baltimore head coach Don McCafferty Friday night after Detroit picked off three passes, converted them into touchdowns, and beat the Colts 24-17 in a National Football League exhibition game.

"But despite the tipped balls and dropped passes, I'm pleased," McCafferty added. "We played the best team of the year. You can't fumble and tip passes against a good team like Detroit and do much better."

Lions' cornerback Dick LaBeau and Len Barney intercepted passes by Colts' veteran Johnny Unitas as they tipped the hand of receiver John Mackey. And later, linebacker Mike Lucci picked off a pass from Marty Domres, the Colts' number-two signal caller.

"Unitas looked good," defended McCafferty. "He called a smart game. And he hit those guys with passes they should have caught."

Detroit quarterback Greg Landry hauled touchdown passes of nine and 43 yards to all-pro tight end Charlie Sanders and Al Barnes, respectively.

Kicker Errol Mamm boosted the score with a 35-yard field goal and Lions' backup quarterback Bill Munson scored on a one-yard run to give Detroit the game.

Baltimore scoring came on an 18-yard field goal, a 17-yard run by Norm Bulaich, and a 37-yard toss from Domres to Cotton Speyrer.

The lead changed hands four times and the Colts came back on the Domres-to-Speyrer pass

in the final period but couldn't pull it out.

Sanders, Detroit's star tight end, who has been all-pro for three straight years, suffered a shoulder separation as he snagged a Landry pass and hit the ground.

Despite doctors' worries that he may be sidelined indefinitely, the injured player predicted, "I'll be back in a week."

Linebacker Ed Mooney suffered a similar injury on a kickoff play in the first quarter.

Despite Detroit's victory, head coach Joe Schmidt didn't feel the team was in top shape. "We weren't as sharp as we were last week against Washington," he said. "Our pass protection was fine and our defense looked okay, but we just weren't sharp."

The Thoroughbred Racing Association of the United States has 53 members, all members of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau.

Red Sox Stop Kansas City 1-0; Dick Drago Injured

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Carl Yastrzemski, who's won the Gold Glove for fielding and the silver bat for hitting, gave Dick Drago the Purple Heart for pitching Friday night.

The Kansas City righthander lived to tell about it, though, after Yastrzemski's line drive bounced off his face during the Boston Red Sox' 1-0 triumph.

"He was very fortunate, he got it on the right side of the jaw instead of flush," said Kansas City Manager Bob Lemon.

He managed to leave the game under his own power.

What followed was also painful for Drago. He wound up losing the game as Yastrzemski eventually scored on Rico Petrocelli's single.

Boston's victory kept things interesting in the zany American League East baseball race. The fourth-place Red Sox stayed within two games of

first-place Baltimore after the Orioles beat the California Angels 3-2.

The New York Yankees stopped the Chicago White Sox 4-0 and moved into a second-place tie with Detroit after the Tigers were beaten 4-1 by the Oakland A's. Both New York and Detroit are 1½ games behind the Orioles.

Elsewhere, the Minnesota Twins beat the Cleveland Indians 5-4 and the Milwaukee Brewers blanked the Texas Rangers 3-0.

Dave McNally pitched a three-hitter and helped his cause with a hunt single to lead Baltimore over California.

McNally's hunt off loser Clyde Wright loaded the bases and the Orioles then scored two runs on a sacrifice fly by Bob-By Grich and Tommy Davis

bouncer. Andy Etchebarren's run-scoring single in the Baltimore eighth provided the eventual winning run.

Mel Stottlemyre blanked heavy-hitting Chicago on four hits and Charley Spikes, playing his first big league game, delivered singles in two New York rallies to pace the Yankee triumph.

Slump-saddled Joe Rudi hit a three-run homer in the third inning and Ken Holtzman notched his first victory in a month as Oakland beat Detroit and increased its American League West margin to 2½ games over the White Sox.

Rod Carew stole home with two out in the last of the 10th inning to give Minnesota its victory over Cleveland and Jim Colborn fired a three-hitter for Milwaukee.

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Navy's football team had 37 letterman out for spring practice.

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color
12:00—(4) Mr. Wizard — C; (6) Johnny Quest — C; (10) Friendly Junction — C.
12:30—(4) Roller Derby — C; (6) Mister Roberts — C.
1:00—(6) American Bandstand — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.
1:30—(4) Johnny Bench — C.
2:00—(4) Dugout Dope — C; (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Job Shop — C.
2:15—(4) Baseball.
2:30—(10) Movie—"Then Came Bronson".
3:00—(6) Untamed World — C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Columbus, Ohio
August 25, 1972
Contract Sales Legal Copy
No. 72-821
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director, Ohio, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Tuesday, September 19, 1972, for improvements in: Part 1.
Pickaway County, Ohio, on DETOUR RESTORATION FOR PROJECT 20(70), P.C. - 502, Mill Road, County Route 502, in Wayne Township, by resurfacing with asphalt concrete, — 18 feet. Pavement Width — 2,798 feet or 0.53 mile.
The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal.
Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.
Bidders must appear, on the proper forms, for qualification at least ten days prior to the date set for opening bids in accordance with Chapter 5325 Ohio Revised Code. Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Highways and the Office of the Division Deputy Director.
The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids in the discretion of the Director.
J. PHILLIP
DIRECTOR
Sept. 2, 11

In the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, Case No. 72-CI-238
Stanley N. Shirey whose last known address is Battle Creek, Michigan, otherwise known as residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice of the 25th day of July, 1972, the plaintiff Dianne Shirey filed her Complaint against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 72-CI-238 in said Court, praying therein for an absolute divorce from the defendant on the grounds of Extreme Cruelty. Plaintiff asks that he be granted custody of the minor children and reasonable support money and for any other and further relief to which she may be entitled in the premises.
Said cause will be heard on the 2nd day of October, 1972, at 2:00 P.M. at the Court House, or as soon thereafter as meets the convenience of the Court.
Sara M. Dresbach, Clerk of Courts, Pickaway County, Ohio
Margulies, Gussler, Hall and Hosterman, Attorneys for Plaintiff
By Harry L. Margulies
July 29; Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26; Sept. 2

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO PROBATE DIVISION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Carl C. Leist, Administrator
With the Will Annexed de bonis non of the Estate of Paul B. Brown, deceased
105 West Mount Street
Circleville, Ohio 43113
Plaintiff
VS.
Martha M. Brinker
45 Walnut Street
Ashville, Ohio 43003
Defendant
And
Carl C. Leist, Executor of the Estate of Alice R. Brown, deceased
105 West Mount Street
Circleville, Ohio 43113
Defendants
In pursuance of the order of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, probate division, the undersigned, Carl C. Leist, Administrator With the Will Annexed de bonis non of the Estate of Paul B. Brown, deceased will offer for sale at public auction on the 12th day of September, 1972, at 2:00 P.M., at the front door of the Pickaway County Court House, Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate:
Situating in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Washington and bounded and described as follows:
Tract No. 1
Being the whole of the East half of the West half of Township Eleven (11) Range 21, Excepting 28 poles in the South East corner cut off by the Circleville and Washington Turnpike and being two acres out of Section No. 21 of the same

30. Livestock
FOR Sale, 1 Southdown ram lamb. No telephone calls come and see. W. C. Watson, Kingston Pike.
REGISTERED 15½ year old Duroc Boar, call 983-3550
1969 DOUBLE horse trailer in A-1 condition 4 year old Palomino mare 4 year old Buckskin mare 968-6775.
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Monday, October 9
All Breeds — 8:00 P.M.
Monday, October 16
State Charolais — 7:30 P.M.
Saturday, October 28
State Santa Gertrudis
Registered — 4:00 P.M.
Feeders — 7:30 P.M.
Monday, November 6
All Breeds — 8:00 P.M.

3:30—(6) F Troop — C; (10) U.S. Open Tennis — C.
4:00—(6) American Adventure — C.
4:30—(6) Lloyd Bridges — C.
5:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (6) Wide World of Sports — C.
6:00—(4) The DeMoss Report — C; (10) Channel 10 Reports — C.
6:30—(4) NBC Night News — C; (6) Let's Make A Deal—

Township and Range, Beginning at a stone in the East corner to said West half section thence with the half section line S. 13½ W. 19 poles, and 12 links to the center of said pole thence along the center line thereof S. 62 deg. W. 19 poles, and 12 links to a stone on an ash 10 inches in diameter bears N. 23 deg. W. 28 links distant thence with the section line N. 88½ W. 37½ poles to a stone in Hargis Creek corner to Jacob Miller thence with the line S. 83 deg. N. 1½ deg. E. 32¾ poles to a stone corner to Stout thence with Section line S. 86½ E. 64 poles and 22 links to the beginning, containing 171 acres more or less.
Part of the south west quarter of Section Number Sixteen (16) Township Number Eleven (11) Range Number Twenty-One (21) W.S.
Commencing at a stone in the Township of Washington and South West corner of said tract thence with said line N. 2 deg. E. 103 poles to a stone near a large Elm thence S. 83 deg. E. 103 poles to a stone in Hargis Creek thence N. 83 deg. W. 18 poles and 21 links to the beginning, containing fifty-five acres and forty-seven poles of land.
EXCEPTING from the above described two tracts the following described premises: Beginning at a stone in the center of a public road northeast corner of the Northwest quarter of section No. 16 Township (11) Range 21 W.S. Thence with the half section line S. 4 deg. 25' W. 139 poles and 19 links to a stone Thence N. 85 deg. 20' W. S. 5 poles and 17 links to a stone in line of lands of John Walters. Thence with the line S. 139 poles and 19 links to a stone in said public road corner to the lands of said Walters thence with said road and the section line S. 83 deg. 20' E. 88 poles and 2 links to the place of beginning, containing twenty-five (75) acres of land more or less. Being a part of the above named quarter section, section, township and range.

Tract No. 3
Beginning at a point in the middle of the Circleville and Washington Turnpike also in the north line of the section of which this is a part thence with said section line No. 88 deg. W. 36 poles and 5 links to a stone in said line from which an ash tree 10 inches in diameter bears N. 23 deg. W. 28 links distant and a white oak 30 inches in diameter bears S. 10½ deg. W. 32½ links distant thence S. 12½ deg. W. 18 poles and 15 links to a post in the middle of said Turnpike thence with the pike N. 62 deg. E. 36 poles and 5 links to the place of beginning, containing (2) acres of land more or less being a part of the North half of Section No. 21 Township No. 11 Range No. 21 Worthington Survey. Being the same two (2) acres as mentioned in Tract No. 1.
Tract No. 4
Being Known and distinguished by being forty-eight acres and fifty-six poles (48 A's 56 P's) of land a part of the lands set off to the late Christina Ludwig in section Number twenty-one (21) Township number eleven (11) Range number twenty-one (21) Worthington Survey and bounded as follows: at a point in the center of a stone north west corner to the section, thence with the section line S. 15 deg. W. 156 poles to a stone from which a bucker 12 inches in diameter bears N. 23 deg. W. 19 poles distant thence with the old partition line S. 88 deg. E. 138 poles to a stone in said line an Elm 18 inches in diameter bears S. 84 deg. E. 38½ links distant; thence N. 17 deg. E. 50½ poles to a point in the Circleville and Washington Turnpike, and also in line with William Dulinsky two acre lot; thence with his line S. 82 deg. W. 16 poles and 10 links to Dulinsky's corner; thence with another of his lines N. 12½ deg. W. 16 poles and 10 links to a stone in the section line and an ash 10 inches in diameter bears south 10½ deg. W. 32½ links distant; thence with the section line N. 88 deg. W. 124 poles and 14 links to the place of beginning, being a part of the same land conveyed by Christina Couser to John Metzgar by deed dated April 1st, 1967 Recorded in the Books of Records of said County of Pickaway and the same land conveyed to Elisha Wells by Samuel Myers and wife by Deed dated the 4th day of October A.D. 1956 and recorded among the Records of Deeds of said County in Book No. 31 Page 243 and 244.
EXCEPTING THEREFROM:
Beginning at an iron pin in the line of U.S. Route No. 72 and at the northwest corner of a 20 acre tract of land now owned by E. J. Richards et al; thence with a west line of their land S. 19 deg. 40' west 838.9 feet to a post in the center of a stone in the center line of U.S. Route No. 22; thence with said center line N. 64 deg. 33' E. 1685.5 feet to the beginning, containing 11.159 acres, more or less.
The premises above described being part of the same land conveyed by Adam Barnhart to Mary M. Kessler and Sophia C. Brown by affidavit of intent dated May 21, 1931 and recorded in Deed Record No. 113, page 218 of the records of Pickaway County, Ohio.
The above described four tracts being the same premises the undivided one half of which was transferred to Mary Brinker and William F. Crist by Certificate of Transfer in the estate of Mary M. Kessler, dated September 18, 1951, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio, Deed Records, Volume 144 at page 367.
Being the same premises conveyed to Paul B. Brown by William F. Crist and Mary Brinker by deed dated November 3rd, 1958 and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio, Deed Records Volume 161 at page 143.
The above described premises being subject to any and all encumbrances and/or rights of way for highway or other purposes and containing, according to the tax duplicates of Pickaway County, Ohio, 167.49 acres of land, more or less.
Said premises being located on R.D. No. 3, Circleville, Ohio and on U.S. No. 22 approximately 1 mile east of the corporate limits of the City of Circleville, Ohio.
Said premises are appraised at ONE HUNDRED THIRTY FOUR THOUSAND FIFTY FIVE and 8-100 Dollars (\$134,055.35) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are: for cash on terms of 10 per cent of the purchase price in cash on day of sale and the balance in full on delivery of deed within thirty days after day of sale.
With the Will Annexed de bonis non of the Estate of Paul B. Brown, deceased
Paul B. Brown, deceased
Leist & Kitchen, Attorneys
James Ford, Auctioneer
Aug. 13, 22, 29, Sept. 4, 11, 1972.

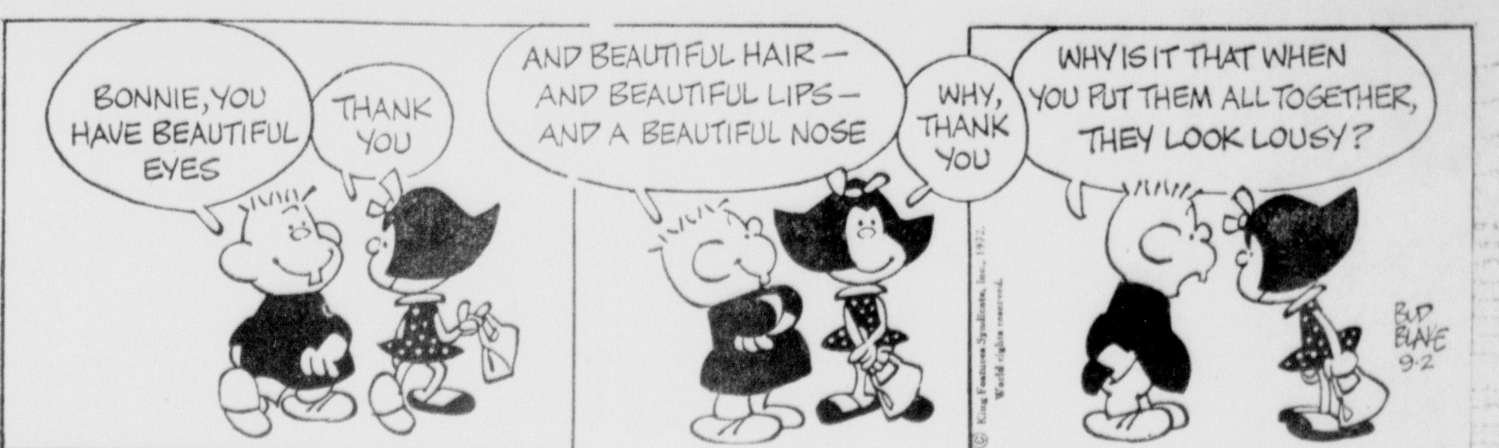
C; (10) Roger Mudd News — C.
7:00—(4) Lawrence Welk — C; (6) Hee Haw — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30—(10) Green Acres — C.
8:00—(4) NBC Comedy Theater — C; (6) Summer Olympics — C; (10) All in the Family — C.
8:30—(10) OSU Football — C.
9:00—(4) Movie — "Back Street" — C; (10) — Pro Football — Dallas vs Kansas City — C.
9:30—(10) Arnie — C.
10:00—(10) Mission: Impossible! — C.
11:00—(4) The DeMoss Report — C; (6) ABC News — C.
11:30—(4) Movie — "Head of A Tyrant"; (10) Eyewitness Final — C.
12:15—(10) Movie — "On The Double".
2:00—(4) Movie — "The Sergeant Was A Lady"; (10) Movie — "The Petrified Forest".
4:15—(4) Movie — "Gunfight At Dodge City".
6:00—(4) Movie — "Delightful Rogue".

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
Under the authority of and pursuant to the terms of the will of William and Testament of Alice R. Brown, deceased the undersigned, Carl C. Leist, Executor of the Estate of said Alice R. Brown, will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 12th day of September, 1972, at 2:30 P.M., at the front door of the Pickaway County, Ohio Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate:
Situating in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:
Being Lots 306, 307, and 308 and Parts of Lots No. 305 and 304 according to the renumbering of the lots in the City of Circleville, Ohio in W. W. Bierer's First Addition to the City of Circleville as recorded in Plat Book No. 2, Page 131. (Original numbers appearing on the Recorded Plat are Lots 29, 19, 15, 17, and 16 respectively). The above is the same premises conveyed (1) to Paul Brown and Sophia C. Brown in a deed dated Nov. 3, 1949 (for Lots No. 306 and 307) and recorded in Vol. 140 page 179, and (2) to Paul Brown and Sophia C. Brown in a deed dated May 9, 1950 (for Lot 306 and Part Lots 305 and 304) and recorded in Vol. 125 page 101 of Pickaway County Recorder's Record of Deeds.
The above premises are bounded on the north by West Main Street (24 ft. Alley, on the south by Sage (12 ft. Alley, and on the east by the property of the Second National Bank of Circleville, for which reference is hereby made to Deed Book No. 142 page 308 and 330 for deeds and page 331 for the plat showing size and shape of the Bank Property.
The following is an outline description incorporating all the Lots and Part Lots listed above, Nov. (Nov. 1954) owned by Paul B. Brown.
Beginning at northwest corner of Lot 20 (Revised No. 308) the intersection of the east line of Market Alley (24 ft. Alley) and the south line of West Main Street (90 ft. Street) said intersection is the N. W. corner of Blue's Furniture Store (Brick Building) which bears S. 70 degrees E. 5.58 feet from the northwest corner of Lot 44 of the Original (Circle) Plat of the Town of Circleville.
Thence with the south line of W. Main Street S. 70 degrees E. 15 feet to the center of the Division Wall between the Second National Bank and Moore's Store (passing the N. E. corner of Lot 308 and 307 at 22 feet and 43.21 feet respectively, also (passing the N.E. corner of said Original Lot 44 at 60.42 feet (60 ft. 5 in.).
Note (Center of Division Wall is the line between Lots 306 and 305.) Thence at right angles with Main Street and with the center of said Division Wall S. 19 degrees 45' W. 50 ft.
Thence parallel with West Main Street S. 70 degrees 15' E. 8 ft. more or less to the southeast corner of said Original Circle Lot No. 44, and the southwest corner of Original Circle Lot No. 28.
Thence East and with the South line of said Lot No. 28 3.33 ft. (3 ft. 4 in.) to the northwest corner of a 4 ft. strip of land owned by Second National Bank as described in said tract Vol. 92 page 229-300 and also in the line between Lot 306, 307, 308 and 305 (Revised Numbering).
Thence with the lot line between said Lots 304 and 303 S. 19 degrees 45' W. 26 ft. to the S.E. corner of Lot 304 in the north line of Sage Alley (12 ft. Alley).
Thence with the north line of Sage Alley N. 70 degrees 15' E. 96.42 feet (96 ft. 5 in.) to a large lot in the east line of Market Alley (24 ft. Alley), passing the most southerly (southwest) corner of the brick building (original Circle Building) now occupied by Moore's Store at 63 ft. 7 in.
Thence with the east side of Market Alley the west line of Lot No. 308 of W. W. Bierer's First Addition No. 19 degrees 45' E. 165 feet to the beginning, containing 13,600 sq. ft. more or less.
Being the same premises conveyed to Paul B. Brown and Alice R. Brown by The Brown Building Company by deed dated December 30, 1958 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Record Volume 161 at page 643.
Said premises being also known as 141 West Main Street, Circleville, Ohio.
The above premises contain a large commercial building and presently house the J. C. Penney Company Retail Store in Circleville, Ohio.
The above described premises are appraised in the Inventory in the Alice R. Brown Estate at Ninety Five Thousand and no-100 Dollars (\$95,000.00) and, under the terms of decedent's Will, must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are for cash with ten per cent (10) of the purchase price in cash on day of sale and the balance in full on delivery of deed within thirty days after day of sale.
Attention is called to the fact that this sale is scheduled to follow the sale of the Paul B. Brown farm of 187.49 acres on U.S. Route No. 22 approximately one mile east of Circleville, which farm is advertised for sale at 2:00 P.M. at the front door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, should the sale of said farm run beyond the time of 2:30 P.M., the sale of the "Penney Building" property described above will be held immediately following the farm sale.
Carl C. Leist, Executor of the Estate of Alice R. Brown, deceased
Leist & Kitchen Attorneys
James Ford, Auctioneer
Aug. 13, 22, 29, Sept. 4, 11

SUNDAY
(C) Denotes Color
12:00—(4) The Goodliest Land; (6) Summer Olympics; (10) Friendly Junction — C.
12:30—(4) Temptation of Reb Yisroel.
1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C; (10) Urban League — C.
1:30—(4) Sports Challenge — C; (10) Face The Nation.
2:00—(4) Movie — "War Drums" (6) Issues and Answers — C; (10) Movie — "Port Afrique" — C.
2:30—(6) CBPA Bowling — C.
3:00—(10) CBS Tennis Finals — C.
3:30—(4) Movie — "Fury At Sundown"; (10) CBS Tennis Classic — C.
4:00—(6) Summer Olympics — C; (10) Movie — "Red River" — C; (34) Insight.
5:00—(4) Primus.
5:30—(4) Juvenile Jury; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
6:00—(4) The DeMoss Report; (6) Survival — C; (10) Campaign '72.
6:30—(4) NBC Nightly News — C; (6) News 6 Report — C.
7:00—(4) Gilligan's Island — C; (6) Magic Circus — C; (10) The Golden Years — C.
7:30—(4) World of Disney — C; (10) Movie — "Enter Laughing" — C; (34) French Chef — C.
8:00—(6) FBI — C; (34) Firing Line — C.
8:30—(4) Father on Trial — C.
9:00—(4) Bonanza — C; (6) Summer Olympics — C; (34) Masterpiece Theater.
9:30—(10) Life of Leonardo Da Vinci — C.
10:00—(4) Bold Ones — C; (34) Evening At Pops — C.
10:30—(10) High Road to Adventure — C.
11:00—(4) DeMoss Report — C; (6) ABC News — C; (10) CBS News — C.
11:15—(6) Jerry Lewis Telethon — C.
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C.
12:00—(10) Movie — "Comedy of Terrors" — C.
1:00—(4) News and Weather — C.

MONDAY
(C) Denotes Color
4:00—(4) Somerset — C; (6) Flintstones; (10) Movie — "Until They Sail"; (34) Sesame Street — C.
4:25—(6) Sports Club.
4:30—(4) Merv Griffin — C; (6) I Love Lucy — C.
5:00—(6) Daniel Boone — C; (34) Mister Rogers — C.
5:30—(34) Hodgepodge Lodge — C.
6:00—(4) DeMoss Report — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) Eyewitness 90; (34) Georgetown University Forum — C.
6:00—(4) NBC Nightly News — C; (6) ABC Evening News — C; (34) Session — C.
7:00—(4) Dick Van Dyke — C; (6) News 6 Evening Report — C; (34) Electric Company — C.
7:30—(4) I Dream of Jeannie — C; (6) To Tell The Truth — C; (10) Traffic Court — C; (34) Hathayoga — C.
8:00—(4) Baseball — (6) Summer Olympics — C; (10) Gunsmoke — C; (34) Jazz A La Montreal — C.
9:00—(10) Here's Lucy — C.
9:30—(10) Doris Day — C; (34) Book Beat — C.
10:00—(10) Cade's County — C; (34) Speaking Freely — C.
11:00—(4) DeMoss Report — C;

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



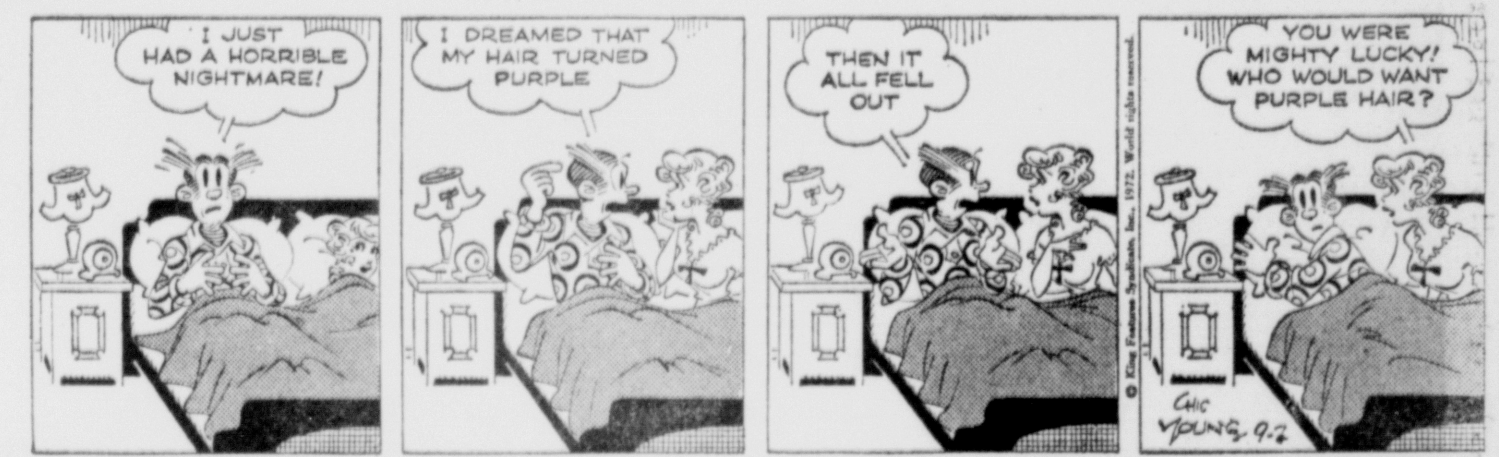
by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



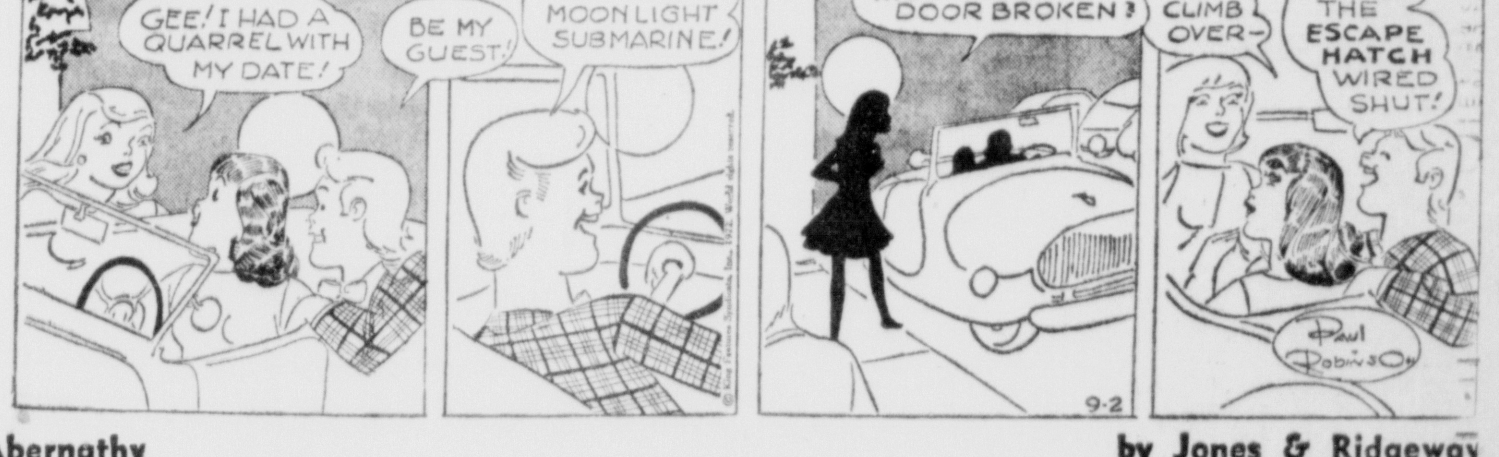
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Shop Tonight Until 9

CLOSE

All Day Sunday and

LABOR DAY

A&P -

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Water Tank Lifted To Sugarloaf Mountain Crest To Save Ecology



AIRLIFT — The airlift to save ecology at the Scioto Society's amphitheatre site on Sugarloaf mountain Friday

The Scioto Society, builders of a Sugarloaf Mountain Amphitheatre that will be the stage for outdoor historical drama in June, moved a step closer to that goal Friday with the installation of a 12,000 gallon water storage tank on the crest of the mountain.

The actual installation of the tank, which will provide a water supply for amphitheatre visitors, was the important part of the morning for many of a crowd gathered to watch.

It was done without damage to trees and natural shrubs on the mountain by the use of a helicopter, a move lauded by

This 'N That

Public Sale of Chattels belonging to the Estate of Jessie Schwin, deceased, at her late home on Main Street in Tarlton, Ohio, on Saturday, September 9th, 1972, beginning 10:30 a.m. Many interesting unusual and old fashioned items; some antique.

Scioto Haulers will be picking up on Monday. The trucks will be running very early due to the holiday.

New store hours for Gard's Book Store, 236 E. Franklin are 9:30 to 5:30 exclusive of Friday, Friday, 9:1, 38.

Walnut Street Greenhouse will re-open on Tuesday Sept. 5. Hours: 8:30 to 4:30.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$28.75-\$29.00; 220-240 lbs., \$28.25; 240-250 lbs., \$27.75; 250-270 lbs., \$27.25; 270-290 lbs., \$26.75; 290-300 lbs., \$26.25; 300-320 lbs., \$25.75; 320-350 lbs., \$24.25; 350-400 lbs., \$23.25; 180-200 lbs., \$27.25; 160-180 lbs., \$26.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville: New Beans 3.17; New Corn 1.20; Soybeans 3.20; Wheat 1.63; Shelled Corn 1.20; Ear Corn 1.13; Barley .50; Oats .50; Milo 1.50; Speltz .50. Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston: Wheat 1.62; Shelled Corn 1.22; Ear Corn 1.18; New Crop Shelled Corn 1.18; New Crop Soybeans 3.13; Oats 1.52.

was a success. In the picture, amphitheatre workers attach to tow line to the 12,000 gallon fiberglass tank as the char-

acter helicopter hovers overhead. Moments later, the helicopter dropped the tank, which weighs 2,150 pounds, on

hidden pad about 300 yards from the main parking area on the mountain's crest, would have been to forge an access road, and would have meant removal of some of the natural cover.

The 2,150 pound fiberglass tank, manufactured by Owens Illinois and trucked in from Pennsylvania, arrived at the amphitheatre site at the same time as the helicopter, chartered from Mint-Men, Inc., Columbus.

The tank had to be lifted from the truck bed by the helicopter, turned upright, and then lowered on the prepared concrete pad.

Don Hudleston, a Chillicothe mechanical contractor, arranged for the airlift for amphitheatre architects, Dittmar and Stubbs of Zanesville.

Speeding 50 in a 35 mile zone was the citation issued against Joyce Massie, 17, of Route 4. Joyce was fined \$5, her license restricted for 30 days to drive to school and take her mother on errands. She was also ordered to attend traffic school.

Driving 45 in a 35 mile zone meant a \$5, restriction of driving privileges for 30 days and traffic school for 17-year-old Keith Holland, Route 5.

City radar also picked up 17-year-old Lois McCoy, Route 5, for driving 44 in a 35 mile zone. Her \$10 fine was suspended and her driving privileges restricted to work and school only for a 30-day period.

Lawrence Eugene Cook, 16, of Mt. Sterling, charged with reckless operation, causing an accident, was ordered to pay \$5 fine. A 30-day restriction of driving privileges for work and traffic school was ordered by the court.

Giving false information to an officer was the charge for which James E. Sweet, 17, of Route 3, Mt. Sterling, was fined \$10. He was ordered to attend traffic school. A charge of reckless operation stemming from the one car crash was dismissed.

Jeffrey Harvey, 17, of Route 1, Stoutsville, charged with reckless operation, had his license suspended 30 days and was ordered to attend traffic school.

Election of officers for the new Grange year will be the business for the Tuesday meeting of the Saltcreek Valley Grange. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a program of games supplied by each of the members present.

Saltcreek Grange Election Scheduled

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GE Announces New Employee Relations Man



JOHN REPROGLE

John C. Replogle has been named employee relations specialist at the Circleville General Electric Plant. It was announced today by E. G. Grigg, plant manager.

Replogle, a native of Yardley, Pa., graduated from P. M. C. with a bachelor of science in economics. He has also done graduate work at Penn State University.

Replogle served two years in the Naval Reserve Program, stationed in Memphis Tenn.

Prior to joining GE's Circleville operation, Replogle was assigned to GE's construction industries department in Selmer, Tenn.

John and his family will reside in the Circleville area.

WE'RE RIGHT BEHIND YOU

FIND OUT HOW LITTLE IT COSTS AND HOW MUCH IT PAYS TO BELONG

ED EVANS TOWING SERVICE

Corner of Mill & Canal Road — 614-474-5454

Hanoi . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

April 29 in Quang Binh province, just north of the demilitarized zone, two weeks after the United States resumed full-scale bombing against North Vietnam. He was a member of the 432nd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing based at Udorn Air Base in Thailand.

On June 30, a voice that Radio-Hanoi identified as that of Elias said in a broadcast monitored in Saigon:

"Vote for my release. Please contact Joanne Burns, Bridgeton, Mo. We are all aware that the bombing of North Vietnam will not stop the war in South Vietnam and that in fact it's increasing the prisoners who are interned here in the North. And indeed the bombing is coming very close to the American prisoners here."

The last prisoners released by North Vietnam were freed Aug. 5, 1969.

The Defense Department lists 539 Americans known captured and held prisoner in Southeast Asia, including prisoners held by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam and Cambodia as well as those held by the North Vietnamese.

Another 1,123 Americans are listed as missing and many of these are believed held prisoner.

Probation Given Teen For Burglary

Juvenile Court Judge Guy Cline ordered a 30-day confinement in the county jail for a Route 1, Kingston teenager charged with the break-in of the Fetherolf Processing Plant, Laurelville.

Judge Cline suspended the sentence to the Mansfield Youth Center and ordered the boy placed on probation for three years in addition to the jail sentence.

Two local boys, age 14 and 13, were found guilty of the theft of 45 rpm records from Buckeye Mart. Both were placed on probation for an indefinite period.

Three boys were discharged from probation after serving terms of two years, 19 and 17 months. Charges originally filed against them were school truancy, intoxication and theft.

A 15-year-old Circleville boy was found guilty of shoplifting tools from Buckeye Mart with a 16-year-old Route 1, Laurelville. Both youths were sent to the Ohio Youth Commission.

The court ordered emergency care for three boys, age 2, 5 and 8, and charges of contributing to their delinquency were filed against their mother.

An 18-day stay in the county jail was ordered for a 17-year-old Circleville boy for violating probation rules stemming from a 1969 morals charge.

A Chillicothe boy was found guilty of stealing gasoline and oil belonging to Lawrence Carter. His case was transferred to Washington County Juvenile authorities.

A Route 3, Mt. Sterling boy was found to be guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a younger girl and fined \$100. Judge Cline suspended all but \$25 of the fine and placed the young man on probation for three years.

For violating his probation, a 17-year-old Circleville boy spent one weekend in detention. He was originally charged with school truancy.

Consuming alcoholic beverages and theft of produce from a roadside market brought a three year probation for a Circleville boy, 17.

Found guilty of torturing and beating hogs on the Mayo Davis farm, a 14-year-old Route 4 boy was placed on probation and ordered to pay half of the veterinary bill.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Betty Willoughby, Route 2, Ashville, is a surgical patient in room 310, Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Danny Baker, Route 2, is a medical patient in Doctor's Hospital West, Columbus, room 424.

Circleville, Ohio



AT CONFERENCE — Pickaway County Farm Bureau leaders attended a 2-day OFB state leadership conference at Scott's Inn in Columbus Thursday and Friday. Comments were heard from such leading

figures as: Earl Butz, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture; William Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; and Woody Hayes, Ohio State University football coach. Pickaway County representatives are,

from the left: Mrs. James Ewing, Mrs. Norman Wilson, Tom Ellifritz, Norman Wilson. At right is C. William Swank, executive vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Arrests

William Cassidy, 44, Route 3, intoxication.

William Hill, 18, 145 Highland, intoxication.

Ronald Hettinger, 26, Chillicothe, bad checks.

Medicare Information Available

A leaflet explaining what kind of care Medicare can—and cannot—help pay for in extended care facilities is available at the Chillicothe social security office at 606 Central Center, in Chillicothe.

The publication describes the conditions under which Medicare can help pay for care in an extended care facility participating in the program, when the patient requires skilled nursing services on a continuing basis for a condition that was treated in the hospital.

Extended care under Medicare is sometimes confused with other kinds of nursing home care, according to Harry B. Bieber, social security district manager in Chillicothe.

The leaflet explains that Medicare cannot help pay for care—even though it is provided in an extended care facility—when a patient's primary need is assistance in eating, dressing, getting around, and meeting similar personal care needs.

Single copies of the leaflet, called "Medicare Benefits in an Extended Care Facility," are free on request at the Chillicothe social security office.

The extended care benefit is only one of a number of Medicare benefits which help pay the health care bills of almost everyone 65 or over, Mrs. Bieber said. The program is administered by the Social Security Administration of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The Chillicothe Social Security Office is located at 606 Central Central—phone 775-4950. Hours are from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday—holidays excepted.

Douglas fir provides more than one-fourth the saw-timber cut in North America.

Blacksville Mine Deaths Blamed Partly On Owner

WASHINGTON (AP)—"The operator's seemingly poor attempts to bring the fire under control were major contributing factors to the seriousness" of a blaze which killed nine men in Consolidation Coal Co.'s Blacksville No. 1 mine, according to a preliminary report from the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

And the study concludes that the men could have escaped the burning mine if "they had received timely and adequate instructions."

The fire erupted shortly after 7 p.m. July 22 when a continuous mining machine came in contact with overhead trolley wires while it was being moved from one area of the shaft to another.

"Based upon the best information available at the present time...it seems to be a reasonable conclusion that the crews working in the A-2 and A-3 sections of the mine at the time of the fire could have escaped through established escapeways if they had received timely and adequate instructions," the report said.

From all indications," the report added, "the fire had burned to the point where the integrity of the escapeway system had been destroyed before the workmen trapped by the fire area were told to leave."

Off-Road Vehicles Must Be Registered

Beatrice Moorehead, deputy registrar for Pickaway County, has been assigned to register snowmobiles, all terrain vehicles, mini bikes and trail bikes for the area it was announced today by the bureau of motor vehicles. Her office is located in the basement of the court house.

Service Planned

The Ray Ave. Mission is sponsoring a special service on the Book of Revelation 7:30 p.m. Tuesday it was announced by Pastor Dorothy Conrad.

The only Gaelic college in North America is in Canada. Every summer an average of 165 students arrive at the 400-acre campus overlooking St. Ann's Bay on Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, to study the ancient language of the Celts.

their respective stations. An investigation into the disaster revealed violations of the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act, the bureau said.

Among them were failure to conduct a pre-shift examination of the A-2 and A-3 areas of the mine, and failure promptly to notify the bureau of the mine fire.

The bureau concluded that management should have been aware of the difficulties in moving the mining machine because efforts to move a smaller machine along the same route had encountered the same kind of difficulty.

New Citizens

MASTER CRUM

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Crum (Candy June Miller), Inez, Ky. are the parents of a 6-pound 11-ounce son, James Richard, born Aug. 31, in King's Daughter's Hospital, Ashland, Kentucky.

MISS FORSYTHE

Mr. and Mrs. William Forsythe (Edith Clifton), Route 5, are the parents of a 7-pound 6-ounce daughter born 12:54 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SWAN

Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Swan (Brenda Houser) Route 3, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a 7-pound 13-ounce son born 8:34 p.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

MASTER SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith (Shirley Jo Streber), Ashville, are the parents of a 7-pound 11½-ounce son born 6:40 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SHERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sherman (Beverly Hanes), 463 Half Ave., are the parents of a 7-pound 10-ounce son born 2:07 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS TIMMONS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Timmons Jr. (Pam White), 348 E. Ohio St., are the parents of a 7-pound 12½-ounce daughter born 11:55 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.



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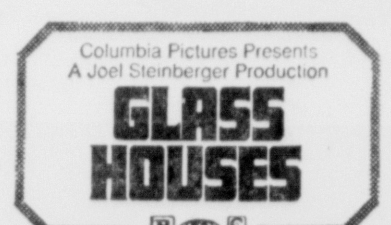


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